



Nazis Wipe Out British Breach of Mareth Line

Big Concentration of Jap Airpower in Pacific Is Smashed

250 Nip Fighters, Bombers Feel Weight of 54 Tons of Bombs

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—Japanese planes caused "some material damage" to the American airfield on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons during an attack Tuesday night, the Navy disclosed today.

Navy communique No. 322 said: "South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"1. On March 23: (a) A force of army fighters strafed the enemy seaplane base at Rekata Bay in the central Solomons. Results were not reported. All U. S. planes returned.

"(b) During the night of March 23-24, a small number of Japanese planes attacked the airfield on Guadalcanal island. There was some material damage but there were no casualties to personnel."

SMASH JAP AIR POWER

By VERN HAUGLAND

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 24.—(AP)—A growing concentration of Japanese air power in the Southwest Pacific was smashed yesterday by a pre-dawn bombing of three airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, in which more than 250 Nipponese fighter and bomber craft felt the weight of 54 tons of explosives and incendiaries, allied headquarters announced today.

Reconnaissance discovered the massed planes Monday and the bomber fleet went to work on it in an hour-long raid before daylight Tuesday "in the face of fierce anti-aircraft and searchlight barrages" in a series of coordinated strikes, the communique said.

Not an allied bomber was lost although some were damaged, and a 10,000-ton transport was added to the bag when returning bombers sighted it off Cape Gazelle, and set it afire, it was declared.

Fires Follow Attack

The enemy planes were nested at Lakunai, Vunakanau and Rapopo airdromes.

"Fifty-four tons of bombs ranging from 2,000-pounders to fragmentation incendiaries were dropped on runways, dispersal areas, installations, searchlights and gun positions for one and a half hours," the communique stated. "Fires immediately broke out in all the target areas, rising and multiplying as our aircraft increased their pressure, columns of smoke reaching thousands of feet into the air."

It was indicated that a substantial proportion of the Japanese plane park was destroyed or damaged, as "congested aircraft on the ground were repeatedly hit." Rabaul, Japan's largest naval and air center south of the mandated islands, is about 500 miles northeast of the allied air base at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

BRITISH FAIL IN BURMA

By Frank L. Martin

Calcutta, March 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—British troops have failed in four attempts to crush Japanese defenses on the tip of Mayu peninsula and to hold their own position between the Arakan and Mayu rivers in Burma, but qualified observers said today they had accomplished three objectives:

1. They killed Japanese.
2. They gained valuable experience in jungle warfare.
3. They frustrated any plan the Japanese may have had to invade India before the monsoon.

Now the British must readjust their forces to position which can be supplied during the monsoon period, when upwards of 300 inches of rain floods hundreds of square miles.

Considerable Casualties

The campaign down the Mayu peninsula, with Donbaik is one of the objectives, marked the peak of British operations in the Arakan area of Burma.

They had greater fire power than the Japanese on one front, and they had extended their sway eastward without Japanese opposition earlier, but were unable to capitalize on their gains.

As the situation stands today, the British are unlikely to clear the peninsula before the monsoons.

The British efforts on the peninsula bogged down mainly because they were unable to capture two

New Rationing Point Values Given

Justice Dept. Will Look Into Tale of 'Fake' Steel Tests

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—The justice department war frauds unit has begun to look into the story of defective steel plates turned out by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plant at Irvin, Pa., an official, who declined direct quotation, said today.

An observer for the unit has attended hearings being conducted by a senate investigating committee and arrangements have been made to obtain the company's records, this official said. He added that the department intends to "develop" the case.

Meanwhile the senate war investigating committee looked today to the War Production Board and the United States Steel Corporation to ferret out those responsible for delivery of sub-standard steel plates to the government from the plant at Irvin.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) declared the highest responsibility for "fake tests," as a result of which he said approximately 5 per cent of last year's steel plate shipments were below Navy, lend-lease and maritime specifications, "must be found and this mess cleaned up."

Evidence Produced
Employee-witnesses, through letter and direct testimony, told the committee yesterday that:

They were instructed by J. H. McConnell and D. B. Ireland, inspectors in the metallurgical division, to "fake" tensile tests by pulling up their actual values to meet specifications.

They changed analysis reports to show the falsified records on specifications.

Badly laminated and piped plates were shipped to the government. Truman laid immediate responsibility for the fakes on W. F. McGarrity, who was warned at two committee hearings "he could be held criminally liable."

B. F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, testified he was not less shocked than the committee at the revelations, and added:

"Whoever is responsible, underling, intermediate or top, will have to walk the plank."

Castigates Perry
Truman repeatedly told J. Les-

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"Shocking"

Washington, D. C., March 24.—(AP)—A farmer-congressman who appointed himself a one man committee to investigate the eating situation in the nation's capital reported that he had found "shocking waste" in Washington restaurants.

"Chicken dinners only half eaten—halves of good, juicy steaks left on the plates—whole bowls of peas from which only one spoonful had been taken—good desserts nibbled at and left—I was amazed at the terrific waste," said Rep. Chester H. Gross (D-Pa.).

Gross said that "the waste in District of Columbia restaurants over a week-end would feed a thousand families in some of the occupied countries and make them fall on their knees and praise the Lord." He urged signs on restaurant walls saying: "The patriotic thing to do is to lick your platter clean."

Giving Dinner for Guests Will Be Real Problem Under Meat Rations

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—Giving a dinner for guests is going to be a difficult problem under meat rationing.

OPA experts said today that technically, the only way meat can be bought for guests is to have them buy it themselves and bring it to the party. This wouldn't be so bad if the menu called for chops, but if the group wants to cook a big roast, apparently everybody will have to go to the butcher shop together, each buying a piece of roast, and ask the butcher to leave it all in one piece.

The trouble is that, technically, no one is allowed to buy meat with the ration books of anyone outside of his immediate family.

There are a lot more wrinkles in the program. If you go to a delicatessen and buy sandwich meat, you have to give him ration cou-

Threat of Shutdown of Soft Coal Mines March 31st Averted

Agreements to Continue Operations 30 Days Are Announced

New York, March 24.—(AP)—Threat of an immediate stoppage in soft coal production, vital to the nation's war effort, was staved off today until at least May 1 in part, if not all, of the rich Appalachian coal fields.

Two days after President Roosevelt told operators and miners of the Appalachian area that there must be no interruption of work when the present contract expires March 31, the northern operators acceded to the union's demand for a 30-day time limit on continuance of negotiations on a retroactive basis.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, said last week the miners would not go into the mines April 1 without a contract. The UMW, representing 450,000 bituminous coal miners, has presented a similar proposal to operators of mines in the southern district of the area. The southern conference adjourned until 4 p. m. (CWT) without taking action.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the northern operators, in his statement, said:

Agreement Reached
"We have reached an agreement at last for continuing the operation of the mines for 30 days after April 1, on a retroactive basis suggested by the president."

The miners' union has presented a series of demands for the pro-

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Mrs. Little's Will Filed for Probate

The will of the late Mrs. Eleanor J. Little, whose death occurred last week, was filed for probate in Lee county court today by Attorney Robert L. Warner, listing personal property of the estimated value of \$120,000 and real estate of the value of \$10,000. In the will are several bequests to individuals who were distant relatives, two faithful employees and the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital and the First Baptist church of this city.

The list of bequests as provided in the will of Mrs. Little are as follows:

Margaret Powers of New York City, a second cousin, the home property located at 402 Crawford avenue, and its contents; Mrs. Phillipa Starin Springer, a step-daughter, residing in Los Angeles, Cal., \$500; Lizzie B. J. Hammond of Fonda, N. Y., a second cousin, \$5,000; Mrs. Mary Jacobs of Fonda, N. Y., \$1,000; Charles K. Higgins of New York, \$500; Charles McIntire of Dixon, faithful employee for many years, \$1,000; Miss Nellie Bishop, faithful employee, \$500; Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon, \$1,000; First Baptist church of Dixon, \$1,000; Charles Willford, Dixon, lot located in east end of city of Dixon.

For Miss Jean Hitchcock, Dixon, who is named executrix of the estate, the will provides a bequest of \$1,000. The remainder and residue of the estate, according to the will, are to be divided in four equal parts, among the following beneficiaries: Margaret Powers, Lizzie B. Hammond, Mary Jacobs and Phillipa Springer.

Illinois Senators Vote Aid to World War II Survivors

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—Aviation authority bills which would enable Illinois cities to facilitate airport projects were in the legislative hoppers today, while two enabling bills asked by the University of Illinois to speed its airport plans faced a passage vote in the senate.

The bills to authorize establishment of airport authorities were introduced by legislators from the Springfield district, and carry the endorsement of the Illinois Aeronautics Commission and the aviation committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. They would legalize steps by which municipalities could form airport governing and financing bodies, under the supervision of the state aeronautics commission, to levy local taxes and use federal funds for airport projects.

After hearing Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, the senate advanced to passage stage late yesterday two bills sponsored by Senator Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph) that would reappropriate \$250,000 of university income for the purchase of land to be used in building a university airport with the aid of federal funds.

Senator Peters said he expected difficulty in obtaining a two-thirds majority needed for emergency measure.

The airport authority bills provide that 500 voters could petition for a referendum on the question

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Lewis is Threatened With Contempt Writ

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—A subpoena—carrying with it the threat of a contempt penalty for refusal to respond—was the senate war investigating committee's answer today to John L. Lewis' refusal to make a "definite commitment" to testify Friday on labor's responsibility for increasing war production.

Bristling with indignation over an exchange of correspondence in which the bushy-browed president of the United Mine Workers asserted he would "gladly appear" if the state of coal wage negotiations in New York permitted, Chairman Truman (D-Mo) dispatched an investigator to serve Lewis with a summons.

"Neither Lewis, nor any big corporation official nor anybody else is going to ignore this committee," Truman told reporters.

"Lewis will obey the subpoena or take the consequences."

In New York, Lewis' press representative, K. C. Adams, said the union leader had made plans to come to Washington even before hearing of the subpoena.

"Mr. Lewis will appear before the Truman committee on Friday," his office said.

Charge Minister With an Attempted Murder

New Orleans, March 24.—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Henry J. Voss said today a charge of attempted murder would be filed against the Rev. Charles Monroe, 50, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, for the shooting and wounding of his former secretary, Mrs. John McBride and her estranged husband, a shipyard worker, each 38.

The shooting occurred Monday in a bedroom at the McBride home where the minister told police he went after 30 minutes of prayer to warn the wife of threats he attributed to the husband. He said McBride objected to checks being sent to Mrs. McBride after she relinquished her church work about a month ago.

Young Slayer Given Life Imprisonment

Flint, Mich., March 24.—(AP)—Both Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadda and defendant, John Wesley May, 16, were in tears today as the judge sentenced the youth to life in prison for the slaying of his sister, Emmogene, 6, a fortnight ago in his home.

Young May pleaded guilty to murder on arraignment Monday and at a hearing today the judge ruled it first degree. Police said May had confessed he shot his sister three times in the abdomen after mutilating her with an arrowhead "because she was noisy"

Apportionment of Meat, Butter, Fat Will Start Monday

Full Week's Stamps To Be Good for 2 Pounds of Popular Steak

(See table on Page 7)

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—Disclosure today of coupon values of meat showed that Americans will be allowed, starting Monday to buy a maximum of two pounds of popular steak or 3 1-5 pounds of hamburger per person per week under rationing.

Actually, most people will buy less because they will want to use some of the same coupons for butter, lard, cheese or canned fish. They will have 16 points to spend per week at an average coupon cost of 8 points per pound for the whole group of foods.

A typical budget probably will be, per person, two pounds of

Consolation

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—If it's any consolation, today's announcement of meat ration allowances is about twice as generous as that in any foreign country.

On the average, the point values of American meat will allow people to buy about 32 ounces per week—actually depending on the cuts chosen and the number of points diverted to cheese, butter or other allied items.

Of the countries where meat is rationed, the next best allotment is in England where weekly rations include four ounces of bacon, 14 ounces of other meat, two ounces of cooking fats, two ounces of butter and four ounces of other fats. In England, meat is rationed at so many cents worth per week rather than on a point basis.

Russia, at last reports, was providing 16 ounces of meat per week, and Germany 12.

meat plus perhaps a quarter pound of butter and a quarter pound of cheese. A whole pound of butter calls for eight points.

Compared with such things as gasoline and shoe rationing the new program will affect the lives of Americans more than any other type of rationing undertaken so far. By Monday, about the only important unrationed foods in grocery stores will be milk, bread, cereals, preserves and fresh fruits and vegetables.

On the brighter side, the plan is designed to even up meat supplies—at least after it has been in operation a couple of weeks—and will help those localities which have had the most acute meat shortages.

The government said the new rationing is necessary to divide up a curtailed civilian supply because of heavy diversions of these foods to the armed services and lend-lease.

Restaurants Unaffected

Restaurants and other public eating places continue without customer coupons, but their over-

(Continued on Page 7)

Former Baker for Der Fuehrer Under Arrest

New York, March 24.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's former baker, who concocted pastries for the Nazi elite guard and storm troopers at Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden, Germany, has been apprehended by FBI agents as an enemy alien, it was announced today.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI, said the 40-year-old baker told him he came here from Berchtesgaden in 1937, and had been employed in a well-known New York restaurant.

He described in detail banquets he had helped prepare for the Nazis and said he had seen Hitler on several occasions.

The Weather

MARCH 24, 1943
Northern Illinois: Continued mild tonight and Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—maximum temperature 53; minimum 24; clear.

Thursday—sun rises at 6:57 (CWT), sets at 7:16.

10 May Be Dead in Explosion in Ohio

Ravenna, O., March 24.—(AP)—An ammunition explosion spread death among a loading crew at the government's \$7,000,000 Portage ordnance depot today, killing possibly as many as ten workers.

Col. Raymond A. Brown, commanding officer, said two bodies were recovered and that the number killed "probably will not exceed ten".

The first dead man identified was George W. Hawkins, Kent, O.

Col. Brown said the cause of the explosion at 10:55 a. m. (CWT) had not been learned.

The blast was felt in Youngstown, some 30 miles distant, and in other cities of northeastern Ohio. A huge cloud of smoke arose over the area and particles of dirt fell like snow, spectators reported.

Rations and Wages in War Plants Are Topics in Capital

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 24.—Meat on the table and wages in the war plants were the Capital's chief topics today with news of heavy pre-rationing demands on the country's meat markets coinciding with demands from organized labor for changes in the adjustment of pay to the cost of living.

The country learned today of the point values for meat, butter, cheese and other foods that go under rationing next Monday and almost everywhere, the story was one of heavy demands and scant supplies.

There were some reports of attempted runs on meat sales, but in these places, as elsewhere, there was little to be had. Sales of butter have been frozen since Sunday. Flat increases of so many cents an hour to keep wages up with living costs were advocated by CIO President William Murray as a substitute for the War Labor Board's percentage formula. He appeared before the senate war

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English, Germans Trade Air Punches

London, March 24.—(AP)—Trading punches with the Germans across the English Channel, allied airmen struck again this morning at enemy targets in northern France as Nazi warplanes resumed hit-and-run raids in coastal districts of Britain.

Heavy explosions west of Boulogne rocked houses in the Folkestone area after formations of allied planes had streaked across the channel.

The burst of daylight activity provided a follow-up to night attacks by RAF fighters on railway communications in northwest Germany and occupied territory.

As the allied daylight raiders kept up a regular shuttle service across narrow Dover Strait high-flying Germans, using the mist as cover, crossed the British coast to bomb a locality in the southeast.

More formations of allied planes headed for northern France later in the morning.

One RAF plane was reported lost in the night raids, during which mines were laid in enemy waters in addition to the attacks on German communications.

The German day raiders hit a school in a southeast inland town. Three hundred children in the school went to a shelter a few minutes before the bomb struck. Extensive damage with "fairly high" casualties was reported in other parts of the town.

Madame Chiang Gets First Extensive View of Prairie Fields, and Vast West

With Madame Chiang's transcontinental tour, March 24.—(AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's train carried her and her party steadily westward across Utah today en route to San Francisco where she is due tomorrow.

It was the second full day of the American-educated First Lady of China who had her first extensive view of the vast west and its prairie grain fields, plateau cattle ranges and ore-rich mountains.

During the night Mme. Chiang's train climbed and wound among the Rocky Mountains and crossed the Continental Divide on the watershed plateau west of Rawlins, Wyo. It stopped for an hour enough to appear.

Counterattacks by Rommel Take Back Territory

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

News that Nazi Marshal Rommel has been able by counter-attacks to restore the main axis defenses in the Mareth Line of fortifications in southern Tunisia gives grim warning that there will be bloody fighting before he is driven into the sea.

If almost any other axis general than the Fox of the Desert had been in the center of that fast closing allied trap yesterday, one would have said that his position was desperate. However, the word "desperate" carries the idea of hopelessness, and I don't believe Rommel knows any such definition.

Certainly he appears to have extricated himself at least temporarily from a position of extreme peril by the resourcefulness and fierceness of his counterattacks. The fighting on the Mareth Line is said to have been heavier than anything previously experienced in the African campaign.

What has happened thus far is this: Rommel had his main strength deployed behind the Mareth Line. Britain's Cromwellian Eighth Army leader, General Montgomery, by smashed through the strongest part of that line near where it was anchored on the coast. Simultaneously he sent a fast-moving mechanized column around the other end of the line, and this force swung towards the coast behind Rommel.

Thus Montgomery by his sensational daring had put his old enemy in a bag. The sack had holes in places, but still it was a sack. Meantime, our own General Patton was driving hell-bent for the coast with three columns which were based on Gafsa. His business was to tie up the mouth of the sack before Rommel had a chance to escape by making a run for the north. At latest reports the Nazi general was counter-attacking our column in El Guetar sector with a large tank force in an attack to keep the Yankees off his back.

But Rommel apparently had no intention of running. While details are lacking, he saved himself so well from the sack which was

(Continued on Page 6)

Politician

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—According to the official directory of the Illinois legislature, there's only one politician among the 254 members of the 63rd general assembly.

Rep. Peter P. Jezlery, Democrat of Chicago, is the only member of either house who gave "politics" as his occupation. Other legislators listed themselves as engaged in various professions and businesses.

As usual, lawyers and farmers predominate in both branches. In the senate are 15 lawyers and six full or part-time farmers, far more than the number of senators in other occupations. The house has 32 lawyers and 15 farmers.

In Ogden this morning before crossing the Great Salt Lake and the upland reaches of Utah and Nevada.

Pupils in consolidated schools located near the railroad tracks piled upon school steps hoping for a glimpse of China's First Lady as the train rolled along. The 10 Chinese residents of North Platte, Neb., were at the station in a group, and 14-year-old Lily Fong presented a bouquet of roses to Mme. Chiang.

At nightfall the train pulled up the steep grade into the rodeo town of Cheyenne, where soldiers sang "Over There" at Mme. Chiang's window, but a party spokesman said she was not well enough to appear.

Yankees Inflict Decided Reverse on Axis Force in Northern Sector

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has lashed back with a series of violent counterattacks and virtually wiped out the British 8th Army's breach in the Mareth Line, it was officially announced today, but has failed to dislodge the British from the Mareth village area at the upper end of the "Little Maginot" fortifications.

Dispatches said the situation was "very confused."

In the north, tank-led American troops were reported to have inflicted a decided reverse on the Germans in the El Guetar sector and pushed on five miles toward the sea from Maknassy in a threat to Rommel's northern lifeline.

Frontline reports said U. S. artillery fire destroyed 10 to 30 tanks out of a force of some 100 German tanks east of El Guetar, where the Americans were within an hour's drive to the sea.

Prime Minister Churchill told parliament in London that Rommel had regained the greater part of ground lost in the British 8th Army's assault, which had torn a mile-deep salient into the German defense zone near Zaraz.

An Algiers broadcast, unconfirmed elsewhere, said the 8th Army was continuing to advance within 13 miles of Gabes.

Three Counterattacks
A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Germans, making a bitter stand in response to Hitler's reported order for them to "fight to the last man," counterattacked in all three main sectors of central and southern Tunisia yesterday.

A communique reported that serious losses were inflicted on the counter-attacking Germans and more than 2,000 prisoners were captured. Some 3,000 axis prisoners had previously been reported taken since the allied offensive began last Saturday.

The allied war bulletin said a British column which swept 100 miles around the lower end of the Mareth Line gained fresh ground against stiff armored resistance, advancing another two miles toward the axis air field at El Hamma.

The flanking column yesterday was reported only 10 miles south of the air field.

Yankees Stand Firm
Simultaneously, frontline dispatches said U. S. troops had stood firm under a heavy German counter-assault on the Maknassy-El Guetar front, north of the Mareth Line, and had knocked out 30 axis tanks.

The Algiers radio said American armored forces had lunged on five miles beyond newly recaptured Maknassy and seized an important ridge threatening Rommel's path of retreat to the north.

Italian headquarters gave this version of the battle:

"In Tunisia, fierce fighting continues in the central and southern sectors. During a counter-attack launched by axis forces, 40 enemy tanks were destroyed and 170 prisoners were taken." Churchill warned that the battle had not yet reached its climax and that much hard fighting lay ahead, but declared that "on the other hand I have great confidence in the final result."

"Enemy resistance remains very strong," the Algiers radio said, and Rommel was pictured as battling desperately to keep open his escape corridor between Gabes and the Chott Djerid salt lake.

Other Developments:

Russia—Red armies storm within 40 miles of German key-stone base at Smolensk, crush Nazi attacks on Kharkov front, list 7,000 Germans killed in five-day battle north of Bryansk.

Air War—Allied daylight raiders blast rail targets in Nazi-occupied France; German planes strafe English coastal towns in hit-and-run thrusts.

In the Russian campaign, soviet dispatches reported that the Red armies were beating off every German attempt to storm across the upper Donets river, in the Kharkov-Belgorod sector, and had

(Continued on Page 6)

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

BOWLING LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Brewers	46 29 .613
Pfister Hybrid	45 30 .600
Phillips 66	45 30 .600
Victory V	41 41 .587
Rollo Five	41 34 .547
Town's Recreation	41 34 .547
Blue Star	39 36 .520
Plow Boys	36 39 .480
Schitzers	35 40 .467
Ridgeway	34 41 .453
I. N. U. Co.	33 42 .440
Wheeler's D. X.	31 44 .413
DeKalb Hybrid	31 44 .413
Schlesinger's	24 51 .320

Team high, three games—Phillips 66, 3224; Plow Boys, 3104.

Single game, Brewers, 1129; Pfister Hybrid, 1115.

Individual high, three games—Julius Bremer, 746; George Simpson, 723. Single game, Robert Coss, 281; Nimrod Boston, 278.

Literary Club

Mrs. Floyd Nevins entertained the members of the Literary club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. The usual business transactions took place after which a short program was presented. Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans read an article about the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and Navy Nurses. Young American women all over the United States, who can meet the requirements of these wonderful organizations, are being asked to join immediately. They are offering a wonderful opportunity for all American women and a chance to serve their country at this time. Mrs. Floyd Nevins presented a quiz entitled "Cosmetics and Drugs in War Time." Everyone was asked to submit their answers and Mrs. Bayle Harper supplied the correct answers. This completed a pleasant and informative evening with the hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and Mrs. Floyd Nevins served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Francis Taber.

Red Cross Drive

The second Red Cross War Fund Drive is being held here in Wyoming township and the quota that the Red Cross is asking all of us to contribute to is \$625.00. This fund will be raised by the various chapters throughout the township. This quota is a great deal larger than any that we have been asked to meet in the past, but the need of the Red Cross is also much greater. The Red Cross men and nurses are rendering men, on every battlefield, all over the world. The Wyoming boys in the service are depending on all of us to help them at all times in the only way we possibly can, through the Red Cross. Just remember this, the amount we are asked to give in money is very small, compared to what our boys are giving everywhere. Workers will call on you in the next few days and ask you for your contribution for this wonderful organization. Please, let's all give all we can to the Red Cross because in so doing we are also giving to some American soldier on some battlefield. The Grange has already contributed \$66.52, so let's all follow their fine example and give to the Red Cross.

Willing Workers

The members of the Willing Workers class of the Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for their March meeting. A delicious 1:00 o'clock scramble dinner was held and Mrs. Alfred Kern and Mrs. Hazel Mead were the hostesses. The usual business transactions then took place and Mrs. Lewis Clemmons had charge of the devotionals. The social time then followed and a large group were present for this meeting. All reported a pleasant afternoon.

Locals

Private Elmer Eich of Camp Grant, Miss Maryon Tower and Laura Eich of Mendota and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Larabee and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the George Eich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser.

Elzie Ulrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance

They'll Do It Every Time



WATCHING THE CLUB MOOCHER FOLLOW HIS UNERRING NOSE

Thanks to FRANK MARISCHE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

The new address of Weldon Bauer is PFC Weldon Bauer, 375th Fighter Sqd. Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren of Aurora spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin were shopping in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Taylor.

Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. Helen Beemer, Miss Mary Wolf spent Saturday in Rockford, they also visited Auxiliary Doris E. Archer, who is now stationed at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Francis Bauer and Mildred Olson spent the week end with Mrs. Daisy Johnson in Rockford.

Mrs. Gene Baker of Rolo spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Johnson.

Miss Beatrice Chao, Hollis Johnson, Rosemary Lachat and Lois Wilbursh of Milwaukee, Wis. spent the week end at the Henry Chao home.

Mrs. G. D. Archer received from her son Wayne of San Antonio, Texas a very fine box of assorted cactus plants.

Pvt. Herbert Daw of Camp Grant spent the week end with his mother here.

Pvt. Clarence Heath, who was home on a furlough spent Friday at the Juste Montavon home.

Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross benefit basketball game at the high school gym was well attended and netted \$65.57. Many thanks to the players, referees, and volunteer workers and donations of food.

List of contributors to the Red Cross membership and war fund drive to date:

H. M. Chao & Sons	\$15.00
Lawrence Heiman	10.00
Callie Miller	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger	10.00
Torri Grain Co.	9.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ulch	8.00
Compton Luther League	7.00
\$5 contributions:	
Roy Carnahan, Marie Rasmusen, Clifton Carnahan, Grover Carnahan, Mrs. Grover Carnahan, Jesse Aughenbaugh, Mrs. Annie Kaufman, Arlo Gilmore, Mrs. Catherine Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Politich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Zimmerman, George Schweiger, William Willard, Albert Bauer, John Florschuetz.	

\$3 contributors:

Ida Longbein, A. J. Bernardin, Roland Zimmerman, William Otterbach, Wilson Rhoads, Henry Kehm, Chris Mosiman, Ralph Melbrech, Gerald Johnson, Virginia Ogilvie, Don Carnahan, Ida Archer, J. S. Archer, Willard Pettys, Joe Campbell, Ed Weller, Gertrude Althaus, C. L. Ogilvie, Walter Archer, Conrad Zimmerman, Alta Cook, Dee Thompson, Alice Coleman, Elizabeth Stein, Wallace Davis, W. H. Dishong, William Archer, John Tribbitt, Harvey Cook, Mrs. Harvey Cook.

\$1.50 contributor:

William Horton.

\$1.00 membership and contributions:

Mrs. Helen Beemer, Mrs. Adolph Bauer, Mrs. Henry Kehm, Mrs. Emma King, Harlow Olson, Mrs. Harlow Olson, Mrs. Roy Beemer, Russell Dennis, Mrs. Russell Dennis, Mrs. Willard Pettys, George Kramer, Ralph July, Wilbur Althaus, Mrs. William Ulch, Lloyd McDougal, Mildred Weisenel, Just Montavon, Mrs. Barbara Bauer, Mrs. Helen Pool, Dr. C. Pool, Mabel Cook, Lucille Cook, Roy Cook, Levi Melbrech, William Barnickel, William Zinke, Harold Schuckle, Ralph Kramer, Pauline Davis, John Melbrech, John Miller, Lydia Miller, John Horton, Mrs. John Horton, Ruby Daw, Josephine Torri, George Zimmerman, Susie Hills, Leonard Davis, Mary Zimmerman, Evelyn

MONCKE WRENCH

It is thought that the monkey wrench received its name from the fact that it is reputed to have been invented by Moncke, a London blacksmith, but there is little evidence to substantiate this belief.

NO GREEN FEATHERS

Black, red and yellow are the only pigment colors found on any bird. Other colors and combinations are due to harmonized refractions of light striking the surface of the feathers.

—If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Edson.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Fred L. Martenson is receiving mail at this address: Co. A, 4th Bn., E. R. T. C., 4th Platoon, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sgt. William Bond has been transferred from Leesburg, Fla. to 465th Bomb Sqn., Alachua A-A field, Gainesville, Fla. M. U. No. 8.

Sgt. Lowell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wilson has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla. to Nashville, Tenn., his new address being: 311th F. A. Service Battery, care postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. Charles J. Harmon, who is in service as a Flying Cadet and has been stationed at Fresno, Cal., has been transferred to the 93rd college training detachment, Black Hills Teachers' college, Spearfish, S. D. His older brother, Corp. Donald J. Harmon is stationed at Fort Brady, Mich., where he is a member of anti-tank Co., 131, Inf.

Sgt. Bob Heuer writes his mother, Mrs. Agnes Brookner that he has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. He has been stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., since last August but is being sent out on cards soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfrich have been informed that their son William has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, his address being: Staff Sgt. William F. Helfrich, 69th Fighter squadron, Bradley Field Conn. Their son LeRoy is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he is a member of Co. C, 51st, Third platoon.

PFC, Kenneth Butterfield is spending a 14 day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Butterfield near Dixon. His father passed away very suddenly last week. He is stationed with the first cavalry at Fort Bliss near El Paso, Texas.

Pvt. Kenneth Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts is stationed at Keeler Field, Miss., where he has been assigned to training in the air corps technical school. His serial number is 36643643, and his group, T. G. 51, Flight 102, air corps technical school.

Edwin J. Callahan, 22, 517 College avenue, this city, has arrived at West Virginia Wesleyan college at Buckhannon, W. Va., to begin training as an aviation student.

Cand. Edward L. Cornils has been transferred from Camp Cook, Calif., to school at Ft. Washington, Md. and is a member of Co. F (18) O. C. S., Bldg. 120.

A/C Don E. Youngmark's address is 16033398, S. A. A. B., Pilot School, Squad 40, Flight C, Santa Ana, Calif. The young man was recently transferred there from Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Henry Lowry has received word that her husband has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. His new address is Sgt. Henry O. Lowry, 36344340, Co. K, 314th Infantry, APO 79, Nashville, Tenn.

Friends in Dixon have learned that Kenneth McLaren, son of Major and Mrs. I. E. McLaren, formerly of Dixon, has been promoted to the grade of Lieutenant Commander and is now an executive officer.

Willard G. Hartshorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward G. Hartshorn of Harmon, who enlisted October, 1942 in the Coast Artillery, Enlisted Reserve Corps; has reported for active duty. He graduated from Rock Falls high school in 1939, and graduated this mid-year from the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta and Farm House fraternities. He was also a member

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Polo Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohlwin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yeager of Lena and Miss Anna Byers at a dinner Saturday. The occasion celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Yeager's 25th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Yeager's birthday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas spent Sunday in Milledgeville visiting friends.

Dan Garman of Sterling spent Sunday with Polo relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Gibson and son, Buster, of Kenton, Ohio, have come to be with Mrs. Gibson's aunt, Mrs. John Zugsworth, while Mr. Zugsworth is confined to the St. Francis hospital in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winders of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday with the former's sister, Miss Annabel Winders.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Unger and son Eugene of Galesburg spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Unger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Jr., of Rockford visited Polo relatives over the week end.

Mr. Emma Tice of Oregon is visiting Polo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fassler spent Sunday with the latter's children at the Veterans' Children's Home in Normal.

Torpedo Mate second class Russell Woodhead, who has been serving in the southwest Pacific, arrived here Sunday to spend a 25-day furlough with his father, Harry Woodhead. Russell enlisted 3 years ago and this is his first visit home. He was in port in Manila bay when it was bombed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walters of Monroe, Wis., visited the Lee Strous home Saturday.

Nineteen members of the Bible students class of the Brethren Sunday school chartered a bus and Sunday school last Wednesday evening at their home west of town. The evening was spent playing games and refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Helen Hanna, vice-president of the class presented Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt a gift from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick and Mrs. Hazel Krum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boerma of Chicago.

Staff Sgt. Martin Tayman, who has been visiting Mrs. Tayman and his parents, the E. A. Taymans, since Friday night, expects to leave tomorrow for his post at Atlantic City, N. J., where he is sergeant major of the 73rd corps. He is en route east from Salt Lake City, where he was assigned to detach service.

While in Salt Lake City, he had dinner with Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Judge (Marion Duffy), Martin and "Joe" were inducted together at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. for some time, but had not seen each other in the past eight months. Staff Sgt. Judge is now at the army air corps basic training center at Keesler, Utah.

Pvt. Maurice Wilson of Fort Monroe, Va. has been spending a furlough in Rockford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of 1116 South Independence avenue, and will return to the same post, where he is assigned to headquarters company of the Chesapeake Bay sector.

A coast artilleryman, Private Wilson was employed as clerk by the Illinois Northern Utilities company here before his induction Aug. 11, 1942. His parents resided in Dixon before moving to Rockford, Jan. 8.

He has two brothers in the marine corps, Pvt. Darwin Wilson who is assigned to an amphibian tank corps at Oceanside, Calif., and Corp. Duane T. Wilson, on overseas duty.

Hold Everything



"I have a sweet tooth—under the circumstances, you'd better pull it!"

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter. Phone 17-11

St. Flannen's church notes: Rev. David Murphy, pastor.

Sunday masses through Lent at 8 a. m.

Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Lenten devotions on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Friday evening at 7:30, Novena services honoring Our Most Sorrowful Mother. Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. catechism classes for the children. The sisters from St. Mary's school in Sterling will have charge.

Methodist church notes: Rev. Floyd Olson of Evanston filled the pulpit on Sunday. His topic "Love Triumphs over Hate".

Rev. and Mrs. William Luke had Mr. Olson as their guest over the week end.

Boys in the Service

Pvt. Martin Schaefer of Camp Grant spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Conside of Camp House, Texas are enjoying a week's furlough here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, sons George and Paul, Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Clingenpeel, daughters, Ethel and Theresa and son, Calvin.

Paint-up for Spring

ACE FOUR VARNISH

The perfection in floor varnishes. Dries to a tough finish in four hours. Withstands boiling water, caustic solutions, grease and hard wear. For floors, fine woodwork, furniture, window sills and toys.

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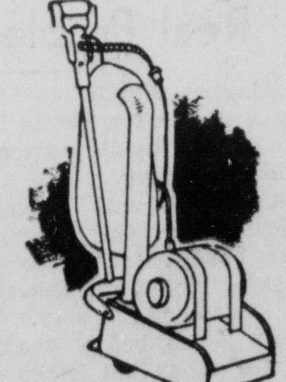
ACE SPAR VARNISH

Stands roughest weather elements. High gloss finish dries in four hours. Excellent for boats, automobiles, front doors and all outside woodwork requiring varnished surface.



\$4.50
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\$1.35 Qt.



Electric Sander For Rent

Refinish your floors yourself at small cost. Easy to operate. Reasonable rental. Floors sanded down to the original natural finish for re-varnishing or waxing.



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DOROTHY MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Club Announces Donations

The Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Helena Huseman on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Lauritzen and Mrs. Clarence Hatland as her assistant hostess. There were nineteen members and three guests, Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Rita Ross of Princeton and Mrs. Ted Sheffer, present. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Olen Melton, who also welcomed three new members, Mrs. L. E. Weinreich, Mrs. Louis Browning and Mrs. Allen Schoaf. The club is proud to announce the following donations throughout the year: To the Greek relief fund, \$5; Red Cross kits, \$5; blood plasma fund, \$10; Tuberculosis fund, \$2; and Red Cross war fund, \$5. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Alta Melton; vice - president, Mrs. Charles Lauritzen and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Hatland. Roll call was answered with "Favorite Birds." Mrs. Martha Walrath was the program leader and announced Mrs. Stewart, who gave a very interesting talk on "South America." Refreshments were served. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Verna Renwick.

Bridge Clubs

The Pontoon club met at the home of Mrs. Leo Bass on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Shearburn won high prize and Mrs. Harold Abraham second high at the three tables. Mrs. Abraham was a club guest. The club will meet next with Mrs. Lou Ross.

The Desert bridge club met with Mrs. Clarence Bangston on Friday afternoon. Two tables played. Mrs. Emmett Myers and Mrs. Merrill Langford were winners of table high. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall entertained their Couples Bridge club on Saturday evening, two tables playing. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ser-

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel yerm laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

geant were winners of high score prize. Refreshments were served.

Pinochle Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallentine were hosts to three tables of pinochle on Saturday evening. Mrs. Roger Wiggins won high score prize. Earl Krebs, consolation and Ronald Wessell, traveling. Other families present were Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson. Refreshments were served.

Locals

Lt. and Mrs. Gail Stone and Miss Pearl Johnson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp and family of Altoona. Lt. Stone left Galesburg in the afternoon for Luke Field, Arizona, where he is an instructor.

Miss Myrna Kiser of West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen and daughter, Alberta, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milas Stroud of Buda.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bohles of Manlius were Sunday evening callers in Walnut.

Miss Elaine Kranov and Miss Marion-Mau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Benson, of Dixon.

Miss Francis Ross of Dixon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ross.

John Birkey and daughters Ellen and Maude and Valentine Birkey and family all of Princeton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spohn are the proud parents of a baby girl, Ruth Marie, born at the Princeton hospital.

Donald Kranov, dental school student of Chicago, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov.

Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner and Miss Marilyn Heaton of Dixon, spent the week end at the homes of their parents.

Guests in the Henry Lange home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snodgrass and daughter Ella, Mrs. Christine Ackerman and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman and family and Mrs. Lucy Albright all of Ohio and Miss Carrie Hammerle of Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nothnagle and family of Ohio visited in Walnut Sunday evening.

Guests of the L. G. Carpenter family on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Carpenter's birthday, were Will Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and family, Mrs. Bertha Ganschow and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perizzo and son. Jeff Livey and Marvin Quilter of Seneca spent the week end in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner in honor of Robert Renwick who will leave for the Army on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Renwick and sons Robert and Marvin and daughters Beverly

of Chicago and Mrs. Gertrude Monroe of Neponset and Miss Martha Jean Shannon of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and family of Bradford were Sunday guests in the Tom Christensen home. Mrs. Christensen returned home after spending several weeks in the Taylor home.

Mrs. Emmet Myers and Mrs. Elmer Nelick were Dixon shoppers on Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Ross returned home from the Princeton hospital on Thursday.

Staff Sgt. Ray Madsen and Staff Sgt. Walter Kabara of Chautauque Field, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen.

Mrs. Cora Dale Craig of Cadwick spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Craig.

Pvt. Verner Birkey of Camp Grant spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Melton and family of Aurora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Melton and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foote of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dimmig and family.

Miss Caryl Schrader, student of Augustana college, Rock Island, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schrader.

Mrs. Lee Burkey and daughter Grace, Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Harry Brehm and daughters were Sunday callers in Dixon.

Mrs. Rosella Schuneman and son of Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madsen of Princeton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen on Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Sauser and daughter Janice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randall Ross and two children of Rockford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nordon and daughter of Chicago, are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Alice Nordon and daughter Alice.

Mrs. Herman Madsen and Mrs. Dale Burkey attended the Bureau County Home Bureau Play Day in Princeton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pickett of Wyandot were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Clark home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach and family on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and daughter of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peach and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and daughter. The dinner was in honor of Virden Peach who will leave on Tuesday for Army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips in Princeton.

Mrs. Joe Doran of Ohio called

Victory Gardens Committee Seeks Sugar for Cannery

Chicago, March 24.—A move to obtain sugar for canning of victory garden products without surrender of ration stamps was made today in behalf of Illinois housewives.

Lester J. Norris of St. Charles, chairman of the Victory Garden committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, sent the following telegram to Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown:

"Urge that housewives be allowed 15 pounds of sugar for each member of the family, with no forfeiture of any ration points, for home canning and preserving this year, provided understanding or pledge is made by the housewife that sugar will be used for this purpose. It is of vital importance to save all the food possible and prevent waste through home preservation."

Norris said he expects the produce from Victory Gardens to be double that of last year and that his wire to the OPA administrator in Washington was sent with that thought in mind.

While most vegetables are canned without sugar, some women like to use a small quantity of it in tomatoes. The heavy demand for sugar, Norris said, will come

on Mrs. J. W. Ross on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harney and sons visited in Henry on Sunday. Pvt. Clifford Renner of Fort Belvoir, Va., is spending a week's furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harold Hayden.

James Bowen left for Army service at Camp Grant on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest King of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of Peoria were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Sr., moved to the Dr. Keifer farm south of Walnut recently purchased by John Foss, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardersen and family moved Monday to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Foss.

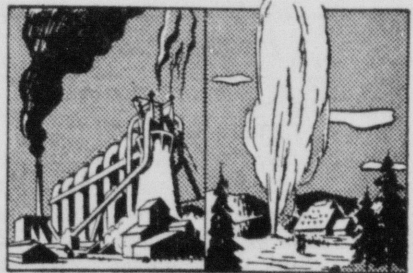
Arthur Shearburn and Raymond Peach returned home from Houston, Texas, the latter part of the week. Mr. Lefe Fordham remained there to be with his son Sheldon, who is slowly recovering from his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broer and daughter Nancy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ingles and family of Henry.

Roland Guither of Naperville, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither.

Mrs. Allen Schoaf, Mrs. Francis Lowery and Mrs. Marion Bocop attended a lecture on "Nutrition" by Mrs. Moody from the State Department of Health, on Saturday afternoon in LaSalle. In the evening they along with 120 other nurses from District Four attended a demonstration of the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis by Mrs. Trauba of the University of Illinois.

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THEN SEE AMERICA!



BE SURE—ask your bus agent well in advance

•The right way is to travel on the uncrowded trips and days. Let your courteous bus agent guide you by pointing out all of the ways you can travel comfortably, even in wartime. Buy tickets early—be on time—carry only one suitcase.

Serve America now by traveling right. Then—see the America we fought to hold!

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with the preserving of fruits and the making of jelly. With the but-ter shortage, that phase of food preservation will, or should be, encouraged and greatly increased in 1943, Norris declared.

Last fall housewives were allowed one pound of sugar for ev-

ery four quarts of fruit to be pre-served, without surrender of a ra-tion stamp. They were asked to sign a statement of the quan-tity they contemplated canning and also as to the amount they had preserved the previous year.

"In my estimation," Norris said,

"that arrangement will not prove as satisfactory as the allotment of 15 pounds of sugar per person."

—V-stationery is just the thing when you want to write to your boy in the service. We have it. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

PRAYING TREE

The praying palm of Faridpore, India, bowed down each evening as the temple bells were calling the people to prayer. It was later found that temperature was responsible for the peculiar actions of the tree.

MONTGOMERY WARD

I want a complete new outfit this Spring—and I'm getting it at Wards!



How many times have you heard women say that? How many times

have you said it yourself? And this Easter when you want to

look your very prettiest . . . you'll appreciate Wards low

prices more than ever. You'll discover good quality,

flattering style designed not for just one season, but

several. And you'll discover you can have a whole

new outfit for much less than you expected!



I WANT A CASUAL COAT 14.98
"FOR THE DURATION"

A shetland-type all wool in nude or soft pastels. Wards styles are so right for all occasions. 12-20. See our other fine wool coats at only 19.98

I WANT A SHEER RAYON 4.98
TO WEAR EVERYWHERE

A classic navy and white . . . a dressy shirtwaist style . . . or a frilly pastel. Whatever style I want I'll find it at Wards—for just 4.98. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

I WANT A FRIVOLOUS HAT 1.98
FOR MY SPRING OUTFIT

Perhaps a dressy sailor . . . a becoming calot . . . or a flattering forward-tilt brim. Wards have such gay styles for such a small price. All in pretty colors!

I WANT A HANDBAG TO 1.69
GO WITH EVERYTHING!

A simulated leather, perhaps, effectively draped! Or one of Wards smart fabric bags in a dressy rayon or a sporty cotton. All shapes and sizes.

AND CLASSIC GLOVES FOR 59¢
A FINISHING TOUCH!

I honestly expected to pay twice as much for these neat slip-on! Now I can afford one white and one color! Washable rayon and cotton fabrics. 6 to 8½.

BUY YOUR NEW SPRING

OUTFIT ON WARDS CONVENIENT

TIME PAYMENT PLAN . . .



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That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THE fashion magazine, "Harper's Bazaar", publishes two pages showing a row of young models . . . each in an original dress creation. Each is drinking an original creation in refreshment . . . ice-cold Coca-Cola. Thumb the pages of magazines and you see Coke in picture after picture. Note how shops and stores feature "Coke-Bars" for their customers' refreshment.

Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is. The finished art of 57 years' experience is in its making. The result is a different kind of refreshment—all the difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself—the trade-marked product of The Coca-Cola Company. There's no comparison.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



Here, Miss Bonnie Cashin, designer for Adler & Adler, Inc., New York, relaxes in her studio. Just a few moments to relax with ice-cold Coca-Cola puts customer, designer, and model in good humor.



The best is always the better buy!

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him.—1 John 2:10.

Could we forbear dispute, and practice love, We should agree as angels do above.
—Edmund Waller.

Illinois Reserve Militia

The problem of keeping the enlistment rolls of the Illinois Reserve Militia up to strength is engaging the interest of the state organization of the American Legion for it is realized that the welfare and safety of the citizens of Illinois depends upon the proper functioning of the militia.

Major J. M. Brady of Dixon, who is a member of the Department Commission of the American Legion of Illinois as well as a high ranking officer in the Illinois Reserve Militia, was delegated at a recent meeting of the state Legion commission to contact the various Legion posts over the state, acquaint Illinois Legionnaires with the importance of the emergency and request Legion members everywhere in Illinois to enlist in the Illinois Reserve Militia.

So many men have gone into the regular armed services and so many have moved away to engage in war industry, and the changing shifts of war industries also make attendance at militia drills impossible, all of which has resulted in a serious shortage in membership in the militia. It is to fill this gap and bring the militia to full strength that Illinois officials make this urgent plea.

The Food Front

In his talk to midwestern governors assembled in Des Moines, former President Hoover effectively emphasized what threatens to become the major weakness of the United Nations war effort. That is, of course, the food front.

Americans have been accustomed so long to "troublesome surpluses" that even progressive rationing has not impressed us with the seriousness of the farm situation. Out of the wealth of long experience, and particularly out of his World War I background as Foods Administrator, Mr. Hoover points out how we are drifting toward the same failure which ruined first Russia and then Germany in that conflict.

Both those nations, and also France, thought as we do now that they could divert manpower, materials and productive capacity entirely to armament, munitions and fighting, and let the food front look after itself.

The Kerensky revolution in Russia followed and then, when his regime could not provide food, the Bolshevik revolution, Germany's military collapse,

came after bread riots. France was on her last legs when we entered the war and saved her.

"I do not contend," said Mr. Hoover, "that these collapses were wholly due to food, but it was the largest factor."

Today we are following a similar path. Needing more food than ever before, we are about to plant much less. We gained the appearance of meat plenty last year by killing dairy cows and sheep for lack of labor to care for them.

Last year we had more farm manpower than will be available this year. Last year we had more fertilizers, more protein feed for cattle, farm machinery in better repair. Last year we had smaller demand for foodstuffs. Yet even last year we could not hold our own we drifted into shortages which necessitated the rationing now being extended to new items.

Mr. Hoover was not bitter, partisan or carping in his criticisms. He gave Secretary of Agriculture Wickard more credit than many others have. He merely pointed out that the steps necessary to assure against a breakdown in United Nations food supply have not been taken—and that they must be taken very soon.

"There is no cause for alarm," he said, "provided we set about to remedy, and quickly. . . Unless we stop these degenerative forces we will weaken our military front."

Bombing and Morale

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, British movie star, has an interesting theory why Anglo-American bombing of Germany is more effective than was the Nazi blitz against England.

In their deepest distress the British people always felt that they were not alone in the world—that the United States was ready and able to help, that most of the population of the world was sympathetic.

The Germans have no such comfort. There is nobody to help them willingly. Nobody loves them. Even their allies would gladly pick their bones if they had opportunity. When things are going best, the Germans still are sitting on an angry volcano.

It must be hard on morale, to be bombed with block busters under such circumstances.

Co-Operation Needed

Eastern motorists have an opportunity to save everybody in the country, themselves included, from much future grief.

If they justify the confidence placed in them by OPA Administrator Brown, and limit their driving to what really is essential, there will be no necessity for reimposing the onerous and expensive checking system that Mr. Brown has discarded.

If, on the other hand, they try to get away with everything possible, the OPA can be expected to feel that policing is necessary—not alone as to gasoline usage in the east, but as to all critical situations everywhere.

Whether it's pay-as-you-go, or four payments a year, it's still pay-as-you-go-broke with lots of people.

In this country folks are driven to work by the share-your-car plan. In Nazi occupied countries they're driven to work.

Every day more people find out that life is what you make it rather than just what you make.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington — It is not too much to say that the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolutions for an internationalized world were surprised and disappointed at the reaction their resolution received in the senate. They say so themselves, in private.

The plans for hastening a senate declaration on the subject have therefore cooled somewhat, not in the sense that those of this particular school of thought intend to abandon their ideas, but certainly to the extent that a cool, calm, unhurried debate now seems in prospect.

This is especially true since the British Foreign Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, expressed his views on the subject in executive session with the house foreign affairs and senate foreign relations committees. No one asked Eden straight out if he liked the Ball resolution. That question was primarily in the minds of most of the senators directing inquiries to him from both sides of the fence.

Also, this is one of the few secret sessions of any character held in Washington in recent weeks, from which conflicting accounts have not been related to the press by the participants.

All present seemed agreed on what he had said. Anyone must therefore assume as authentic the anonymously announced statement of his position, namely that territorial and boundary questions should be left for settlement after the war; that the four big powers would have to settle these questions then by negotiation; that the ideal of all of us is collective security.

To make the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution conform to this, most of the specific recommendations which have been advocated by Vice President Wallace and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles would have to be eliminated. The final phrase denouncing territorial aggrandizement would have to be stricken out and, presumably also, the international police force.

While Eden said nothing specifically on the latter point, it is the administration's working basis for internationalized security, and the whole of Eden's tone counselling delay was at variance with it and the entire resolution, which primarily would require an international conference now to settle these and other problems.

The Eden talk, therefore, as represented, seemed to offer the first sign of a common ground upon which opposing factions in the senate might meet. By stripping the resolution of its controversial features, it might be rewritten to express ideals which are common to both sides. As Eden expressed them, they seemed to be acceptable to both.

At least this seems to be about the only thing that can be done with the situation at present in consonance with the primary purpose of winning the war. A knock-down, drag-out fight certainly would serve no good war purpose.

Another sign of settling dust on this subject was the little-noticed announcement from the White House that a committee headed by State Secretary Hull is to meet with the president weekly on post-war food, relief, and rehabilitation problems (most of which Wallace seems to have counted as exclusively in his bailiwick).

On the committee are practical men, who know the problems. None is known as a political theorist who might handle food, relief and rehabilitation from the political rather than a realistic feeding, relieving and rehabilitating standpoint. By this observation I mean to contrast them with Wallace's advisors, led by Milo Perkins.

In the group are Welles, Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis, Dr. Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University, Myron Taylor, the president's representative to the Vatican, and Dr. Leo Pasvolosky, special assistant to Hull. The promise of weekly meetings by the president with such a group puts at least temporary emphasis on the other foot.

If the feeding is to be left in the hands of such a committee, it is reasonable to expect that they will not spoon out political doctrines of new world theories along with the soup. On the rehabilitation side, it must also be accepted that they would rebuild what they find necessary and not, for instance, rebuild the whole world under Keynes economic theory which holds that the spending of money by governments is good whether they have the money or not, or whether anyone is really in need.

—When you need high class business stationery, call No. 5.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Deaths

SIR EDWARD BEATTY

Montreal, March 24—(AP)—Sir Edward Beatty, 65, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and its president from 1918 to 1942, died last night.

One of Canada's wealthiest and most influential business men, Beatty had actively directed a 21,000-mile railway system, of which over 5,000 miles was in the United States, since he became its head in 1918.

He relinquished the presidency to become chairman after a serious illness.

Suburban—

MRS. MATTIE CROSS

Rochelle, March 24—Mrs. Mattie Cross, 79, of Flag Center, died at Lincoln hospital Monday at 5:30 p. m. She had entered the hospital only that morning.

She was born Mary May Goodyear, the daughter of Mathias and Maria Huston Goodyear, Fish Lake, Ind., Jan. 6, 1864. She married William Cross in 1885 and they made their home in Rochelle at that time. Mr. Cross preceded her in death in March, 1926.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Bearrows, of Flag Center, with whom Mrs. Cross had made her home, and Mrs. Clarence Barnhart of Franklin Grove, and two sons, Clarence of Sterling and Earl of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Unger funeral home, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Flag Center.

BEIN INFANT

Oregon, March 24—The one-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bein, Nashua township, died Tuesday morning at the Warmolts clinic. Burial services were held at Riverview cemetery this afternoon.

JONAS CANODE

Oregon, March 24—Jonas Canode, 84, who had been a resident of Oregon for many years, died Monday at Chicago.

He was born in Pennsylvania June 18, 1858.

Survivors include six children, Frank Canode of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Carrie Schier and Mrs. Valdeena Schier, both of Oregon, Edward Canode who is stationed at Camp White, Ore., Earl Canode, of Chana and Leo Canode of Shabbona and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and four children.

FRANK HUNGERFORD

Rochelle, Ill., March 24—Frank B. Hungerford, 71, a retired farmer, died suddenly at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home on North 7th street.

Born at Long Point, Ill., Sept. 18, 1871, Mr. Hungerford had been a resident of Rochelle since 1921. Before moving to this city he resided on a farm north of here for four years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Melissa Smith; a daughter, Helen Hungerford, at home; and a sister, Mrs. I. J. Wright of Peoria. A brother and three sisters preceded him in death.

Funerals

Suburban—

LEWIS HENRY

Paw Paw, March 24—The funeral of Lewis Henry, 85, who passed away Monday night at the home of his son, Oliver, in this village, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in West Brooklyn at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. Fr. Curran of Lee and the Rev. Fr. Thirty of West Brooklyn officiating. Burial will be in West Brooklyn cemetery.

Mr. Henry is survived by two sons, Oliver of Paw Paw and Arthur of Lee Center; a daughter, Mrs. John Holden of Compton; a step-daughter, Mrs. May Gallagher of Paw Paw; and a step-son, Bert Tye of Chicago.

Church Societies

St. Agnes Guild — Members of St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church, will meet in the parish hall at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Dorcas Society — The Dorcas society of the West Side Congregational church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m., Thursday.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Rebekah Lodge—The initiatory ritual will be exemplified at 7:30 p. m. Friday by Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge. Refreshments will be served, following the lodge session.

Royal Neighbors will be entertained at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening by Mrs. Roy Krug, 86 Monroe avenue, who will be assisted by Mrs. Dora Fruin and Mrs. Clara Fritz.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 25
Dr. H. A. Lazier; Chester A. Smith.

—We still have a supply of V. stationery—10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Ernie Pyle

Writes Special Message from North Africa

Editor's Note: While Westbrook Pegler, author of "Fair Enough," is on a vacation of four weeks, The Telegraph will present a daily article by Ernie Pyle, this being the first.
Joining a detachment of soldiers assigned to salvage parts from some crashed airplanes, Pyle drove 200 miles into the Sahara Desert—and to within 20 miles of the German lines.
His experiences—and they included some amusing ones—are described in a series of dispatches.

ON THE NORTH AFRICAN DESERT

—When finally late one night we arrived near where the wrecked American planes were supposed to be, our Arab friend "Wah" directed us over a multitude of tracks, winding around through bare wraithlike hills, to a little group of sand-colored buildings standing lonesomely in the moonlight.

We stopped about 500 yards away, yelled, and waited. At last there was a shout from far off. We shouted back, "Les Americains!" then could see two figures start toward us. Two of us went out to meet them. You proceed cautiously in the desert at night when you're within half an hour's drive of the enemy.

The place turned out to be a French garrison, as we had thought. And they acted just as they had at the other French post—anything they had was ours. The commandant was a tall, thin fellow with long hair, who looked like a poet. We didn't know for a long time that he was the commandant, because he wore a civilian topcoat.

He and the one American officer with us went off to another part of the garrison to see about our sleeping quarters, and the rest of us hung around a big mud-walled corral which turned out to be the stables of the Camel Corps.

The Arab cavalymen, or whatever you call camelback soldiers, gathered around in the moonlight and smiled at us and tried to talk. An old camel hobbled past, and I said, "Look, there's a three-legged camel. It must have lost a front leg in an accident."

It wasn't until next day that we realized the Arabs had merely hobbled the camel by bending its leg and lashing one foot up to its foreleg.

The Arabs had a tiny black burro that was a pet. It wasn't any bigger than a dog, and just stood around among us looking sadly at the ground, waiting to be scratched.

The soldiers were astounded at such a tiny animal, and all of us took turns picking it up in our arms to see how light it was. The truck driver jumped into his cab and came out with some cube sugar, and from then on he was the burro's man.

After a while the French said everything was arranged, and we all walked to another building. They turned over one big empty room with a tile floor for the soldiers to sleep on, and then insisted that the one officer and myself have supper with them. It was late at night, but apparently they eat late on the desert.

The American officer was the kind all the mechanics call by his first name, and he would have preferred to eat and sleep with them, and so would I. But we talked it over with the enlisted men and decided it would be a breach of etiquette if we didn't accept the invitation.

There were eight French officers and we two Americans at dinner. The French were dressed in all sorts of half-military get-up. Apparently they've had no new supply issues since the fall of France, and they wear whatever they can get their hands on. They apologized for not having any wine with the meal. Hadn't had any for months.

We ate at a long, bare, wooden table. The room was lighted by a dim bulb hooked to a battery they'd taken off one of the wrecked American planes. Candles were used in other rooms. One of the officers spoke a very few words of English, and that was our only avenue of contact with our hosts.

We had a delicious omelet for an appetizer, and then a stew of vegetables and what was either goat or camel meat. The French can make anything taste good.

Just as we were finishing, one of the Frenchmen said "Shhhh," and cocked his ear. We all ran outside, and sure enough we could hear German planes high in the sky, bound for a night bombing of some of our friends.

Some of the French officers slept in beds, some on the concrete floor. They made room for our two bedrolls on the floor, and the next thing we knew it was daylight.

Frenchmen don't eat a regular breakfast, so next morning they came out and watched while we cooked our breakfast over small cans of burning gasoline.

One of the soldiers let the French commandant shoot his rifle, and then all the Frenchmen took turns. Their skill amazed the soldiers. Even with a strange rifle they could hit a small rock 150 yards away at every shot.

The commandant had a car—sort of a delivery wagon—and said he'd lead us to the wrecked planes if we could give him some gasoline. No wine, no gasoline. These soldiers at these far out-

posts fight a lonely and bleak kind of war.

We gave him five gallons and off we went, with several Arabs hanging onto the truck. We had at last reached our pinpoint in the vast desert, and were ready to start to work.

—If you have any tools for sale you can easily dispose of them through a classified ad in The Telegraph.



WASHABLE WALLPAPER

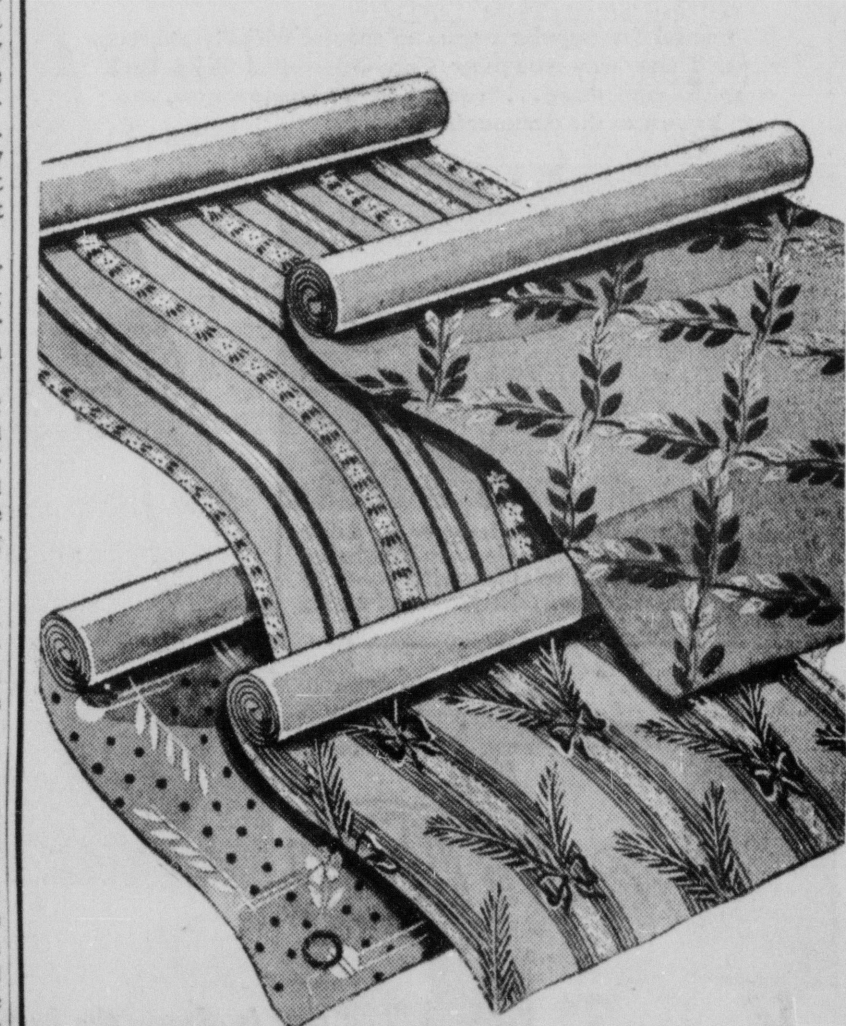
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PILOT

CHAPTER XXI

"YOU'RE still my secretary, Private Friday," Capt. James Carr was saying, pompously. "Now you rustle up the local soaring club officials. Tell them we'll need—"

"Why don't we call the Army soaring fields?"

"No, Pat. And I'll tell you why." She and Jimmy were alone in Major Hale's office, there at Sky Harbor. Jimmy walked about the room, too full of energy to think of sitting down. "The reason is, we want civilians to do this, in spite of the dangers on a test trip."

"Do we?"

"Well, don't we? Think, Private Pat!"

"Army pilots will be better trained, Jimmy. And if we want to really demonstrate a glider train—"

"The public knows the Army can fly gliders. What we have to do is to sell civilians on civilian soaring. With a hard, even dangerous route for demonstration."

"Oh, yes, I do see."

"You and I know that the average college boy or girl, or even kids high school age, can learn to operate airplanes in just a few days' training. But do you think the public realizes that yet? No, sir!"

"No, No, Jimmy. That farmer who took offense—he made that very point. He had never seen or heard of a glider train before, so figured there couldn't be such a thing."

"Exactly! So, Pat, you stick here and do the telephoning, huh? We want a train of 10 ships and a power plane to tow them. It's going to make a grand show. And, uh—look, Pat, you be sure and maneuver me to drive the tow plane, see? I want to be the one who runs that locomotive in the sky!"

Pat laughed. "Yes, sonny! Sister will let you be the engineer. You can toot the whistle and ring the bell!"

"No joking, Pat," he wheedled. "You arrange it. Just, uh, just sort of take it for granted. You see, it was you who suggested this train idea, and the big-shot officers all fell for you."

"Oh?"

"Sure, they did. You looked cute as pie. Turned the old charm on them, whether you realized it or not. So you can see anything

you want. Me, I'm licking your boots. I want to run that tow plane."

Pat felt a sudden tenderness for him, a surge of love for this boyish man. Her eyes were misty when she spoke again. She winked knowingly and said, "I'll do it, Jim. I'll use all the influence I can."

"Thanks, Pat." Then he added, mischievously, "But as soon as I get the time, I aim to court-martial you. Imagine, a captain asking favors of a buck private!"

He was putting on his dress cap and moving toward the door. Pat wrinkled her nose at him.

"Where can I locate you if I need you?" she asked.

"I'll check in. Right now," he lifted his wrist watch, "I'm going to meet Loraine."

"Oh . . . Jimmy, is she—I tried to talk to her this morning and—"

"She's still got the sulks," said he. "Not that I blame her, I guess."

"No, No, of course not."

"And another thing, Pat," he was ever so serious now. "I want you to know I appreciate your part in all this. The—this masquerading you're having to do. Every time I hear people speak to you as Miss Stuart, I jump."

PAT smiled a little. "I don't mind it. We understand why, Jimmy. You and me and Ed Bryan. And—let me say, too, that Ed and I want only to help you. We—we realize your embarrassing position. Loraine is your fiancée; the girl you love. Isn't she?"

That last was hardly a question. It was more a restatement of fact. Jimmy looked off, face solemn now. "I guess so," he said. "I mean—sure. I see her point of view, and if I didn't have a definite obligation in this soaring flight, a duty to the Army, and the public—"

"It'll be all right, Jimmy. I'm sure it will. You had better sock now."

He left her and she was glad of it. She had felt a stricture inside her throat, a tightening, a lump. It was a heavy thing that sprung up on slightest provocation, to threaten her with untrollable tears. And she certainly didn't want to have a sobbing scene in front of Jimmy.

She could control her emotions, she knew, by working hard at something, and so she pitched in now to do the telephoning Jimmy wanted done. She had a list of soaring club members, people in

civilian life. She arranged a meeting here in Major Hale's office for 4 p. m.

Then, trying to think of every detail, she called up the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and got help locating prominent vegetable growers, shippers, jobbers, all men in the farming industry. She remembered the Rocky Mountains, too. Could glider trains be used to move ore? She wasn't sure, but Arizona is a mining state so she invited all the mining officials she could find. Each new civic leader, she discovered, was anxious to help, out of curiosity if nothing else.

She didn't "ask" any of them about the glider train demonstration; she just told them!

"Capt. James Carr will pilot the towing plane," she carefully informed everybody. "He wants to demonstrate that the train is feasible for civilian as well as Army use. He—he intends to be in this field as a business, when the war ends!"

That last was on sudden impulse. Jim Carr had been in insurance before he joined the Army, but Pat felt a thrill through arranging his future life. Or pretending to in her own mind.

By working hard all day, talking to dozens of men, telephoning, planning, arranging countless details which included field clearance and authorization for an Army plane, Pat had the glider train project all completed by sundown. She gave the information to the press and radio. The train would take off, before another throng of people, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Jimmy came in to verify all the plans and routing.

Next day, though, the first hitch came.

The farmer who had challenged Pat in the first place, pointed out a difficulty now. "This crazy train idea couldn't possibly be practical until after the war," said he, contentiously. Distinguished Army men and civilians were listening. "Be too technical, and dangerous. And there wouldn't be near enough civilian pilots. All available men would be in war tasks."

People looked questioningly at Jimmy Carr. This was a consideration, surely! But then Pat Friday spoke up.

"Don't fool yourself, mister," she was almost haughty. "Women can do anything men can do. And just to prove it—this afternoon I'm going to pilot one of the gliders in that train!"

(To Be Continued)

Society News

ANNOUNCE "MEAT ON THE HOME FRONT PROGRAM" FOR MONDAY EVENING AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

Meat selection, cooking, the food value of meat, and "sharing" will be covered in the "Meat on the Home Front" program, to be conducted here at 7:30 p. m. Monday by the Lee County Nutrition committee, with Miss Clara Gordon, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat board, Chicago, in charge. The program will be held at the Loveland Community House.

Special attention will be given by Miss Gordon to meat extender recipes and suggestions, and to the preparation of the variety meats—liver, heart, kidneys, tongue, and the like. She will show how the family's weekly meat allowance can be made to provide meat on the table every day and sometimes twice a day. Printed recipes will be given to those attending.

In her discussion of the food value of meat, Miss Gordon will tell what nutrients are supplied in the diet by meat, and what must be supplied by other foods if meat is left out of the meal. She explains that while in meal planning, meat is commonly included for the high quality protein it supplies in plentiful form, it is also a rich source of certain vitamins and minerals. She points out that it will not be enough for a homemaker to simply serve another protein food instead of meat, she must also be sure that her family is getting the minerals and vitamins that were formerly supplied by meat.

Miss Gordon will give a number of recipes for preparing the variety meats. She says every woman should know how to prepare these meats appetizingly, since they are extremely rich in minerals and vitamins, as well as protein.

Ways of using meat "extenders" with the family's meat allowances, and proper meat cooking methods for all cuts, will receive attention in the program. Miss Gordon points out that a knowledge of the basic methods of meat cooking is more important than ever today, since a woman may frequently buy meat cuts which she has not prepared before.

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INDUCTEE

Miss Alma Sorenson, who has been employed as an inspector at the Green River Ordnance plant, left yesterday for Chicago, where she was to be inducted into the Women's Army Auxiliary corps this morning. Aux. Sorenson came to Dixon from Hebron, Ill., last November, and has been residing with Mrs. Clara Shawger of 215 Hennepin avenue.



CLARA GORDON

North Central P.T. A. Hears Principal Frazer

"Education and democracy depend upon each other," B. J. Frazer, Dixon high school principal, told mothers and fathers of the North Central Parent-Teacher association last evening at the monthly meeting of the group.

"Today's Education for Tomorrow's World" was the subject chosen by the Dixon educator, whose lecture was both inspiring and challenging. The objective of American education, he said, is to give each child the physical, mental, and social training that will equip him for adult life as a resilient and cooperative individual and enable him to meet any situation.

Referring to the victory at Guadalcanal, Principal Frazer credited the resourcefulness and initiative developed within the American soldiers while attending the schools of this country with the ability to defeat the Japanese, who had received specialized training for that particular warfare and terrain. "The American heroes who won there," Mr. Frazer declared, "didn't do so because they were born in America, but because they had been trained in American schools."

Individualism brings out the best in a nation, in Mr. Frazer's opinion, but individualism must lose its selfish aim and work toward a cooperative social good. Education of tomorrow will be different, he believes, because problems of a post-war world will arise and new solutions must be found. He defined democracy as "a way of evaluating and treating each other." Essentially, democracy is respect for the individual, he commented.

Lieut. Mable Hastie, WAAC recruiter, preceded Mr. Frazer on the program. "To speed victory" is the aim of the WAAC, she pointed out, "and the goal is 150,000 auxiliaries by July 1." Various branches of the armed forces, particularly the air corps, need the help of the WAAC, she told her audience. "Sameness of mind and oneness of thought, on the home front and in the war theaters will win the war," she declared, adding that WAACs throughout the nation are buying war bonds, 100 percent.

Mrs. F. H. Roe, president of the association, conducted the business meeting. The meeting date for the remainder of the year has been changed from the third to the third to the fourth Tuesday of the month. Remaining meetings are scheduled for April 27 and May 25.

A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of Dixon schools, brought greetings. Through his efforts, the moving picture, "Backing the Guns," was shown.

MANY SPINSTERS

The number of unmarried women between 30 and 50 years of age is stated to be the highest ever reached, due in a great part to the losses of manpower in World War I.

ENSIGN JOHN J. SAVAGE AND HIS BRIDE ARE PLANNING TO VISIT HIS MOTHER AT POLO

When Ensign John J. Savage is granted leave from Norfolk and comes to Polo to visit his mother, Mrs. Donald Doyle, before reporting to San Diego for active duty, it will be Ensign and Mrs. Savage, instead of just John, alone, who'll be motoring to Ogle county. Mrs. Edwin A. Pynchon of North Miami, Fla., is announcing that her daughter, Miss Jean Bond Gelein, became the bride of Mrs. Doyle's son Saturday afternoon at the rectory of St. Anthony's parish in Fort Lauderdale. The Rev. Father John J. Healey heard the vows at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Marie Madrid of Miami and Ensign Frank McCabe of Brooklyn, N. Y., attended Jean and John. Lilies of the valley and a short veil trimmed the small white hat that Jean wore with her street-length bridal dress of white sheer, and she carried orchids.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the 700 Club in Fort Lauderdale for 20 guests.

Ensign Savage, who has been stationed at Miami and Fort Lauderdale since receiving his wings at Pensacola, motored to Norfolk with his bride, to await orders to proceed to the west coast.

The former Miss Gelein attended Brearly and Scarborough schools in New York, Sweet Briar college in Virginia, and the University of Miami. Since last June, she has been associated with the war department in Miami.

Ensign Savage was graduated from Polo Community high school, and attended the University of Illinois for three years, before enlisting in the navy air corps in January, 1942. He received his pre-flight training at New Orleans.

BRIDE-DINNER

Mrs. Byron Countryman was entertaining at dinner last evening at The Coffee House for her fortnightly bridge club of eight. Miss Myrtle Swartz is to be the next hostess.

Calendar

Tonight

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J. — Public installation, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary — In Legion hall, 8 p. m.; reports from patriotic conference.
Young Mother's club — Will make surgical dressings at First Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Zion Household Science club — Mrs. Clarence McDonald, hostess.
Thursday Reading circle — Mrs. Charles Mumma, hostess. Presbyterian Women's association — Dessert-luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
Blackhawk chapter, DeKalb Alumni association — at home of Miss Marie Moore, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Esther Barton, speaker.
Anna Kellogg Baker tent, D. U. V. — In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.
Willing Workers, Grace Evangelical church — At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Women's Bible class, Methodist Church school — Annual Guest Night supper at church, 6:30 p. m.; illustrated Mexican travelogue by the Rev. James O'May of Freeport.
Dorcas society, West Side Congregational church — At church, 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge — Initiation, 7:30 p. m.; refreshments.
Junior Woman's club — Will visit Camp Grant, Rockford. P. D. O. club — Will do Red Cross sewing at home of Mrs. Oscar Buhler.
Senior class, Amboy high school — Will present play, "Headed for Eden," 8:15 p. m.
St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church — In parish hall, 2:30 p. m.

BECOMES WAAC

Mrs. Gilma Huggins, former Dixon woman, who has been making her home in Elmhurst since the death of her husband, 18 months ago, has been inducted into the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. She left Monday evening to begin basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Clubwomen Are Postponing Their Saturday Program

Because the Quiz Kids of the radio program by that name are remaining in New York for another week, their publicity director and assistant program director, Eliza Merrill Hickok of Chicago, will be unable to come to Dixon on Saturday to address members of the Dixon Woman's club. Instead, her lecture has been postponed for one week, until Saturday, April 3.

Mrs. H. Victor Luke's press and publicity department is bringing the Chicagoan to the club's lecture platform. Miss Hickok's subject will be "Behind the Scenes with the Quiz Kids", and her talk is expected to be a revelation of the background, characteristics, and personalities of the young prodigies with whom she is associated.

HONORARY OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SHRINE CEREMONIES

Mesdames Flora Stitzel, Audrey Logan and Pearl Rickard will form the flag escort at public installation of officers of Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, this evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Miss Ruth Fuhs is the new worthy high priestess, succeeding Miss Gertrude Youngman. Orville Dodd, is the retiring watchman of shepherds.

Other honorary officers include: Courier, Mrs. Mabel Santelman; banner escort, Mrs. Mazie Hoberg; Mrs. Beulah Tennant, and Mrs. Lena Fricke; flower girl, Mrs. Allie Barton; madonna, Mrs. Eda Hulsart.

Tonight's ritual is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and is to be followed by an informal reception and refreshments.

TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Lyle Prescott and her little daughter, Sally, of the Dixon Manor and her mother and sister, Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter Evelyn of Plymouth, Mich., have gone to Washington, D. C., to visit Mrs. Prescott's brother, who is on furlough.

READING CIRCLE

Members of the Thursday Reading circle will be guests this week of Mrs. Charles Mumma, 121 East Everett street.

LURLINE CLUB

Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff Park entertained members of the Lurline club at luncheon and bridge today.

—If any picture taken by The Telegraph staff photographer is desired, same may be had at this office at small cost.

"WAAC WEEK" RECRUITERS INTERVIEW 21-TO-44-YEAR OLDS IN ENROLLMENT DRIVE

Four of the busiest young women in town this week are the quartet of trim, uniformed women who are conducting WAAC WEEK as part of a huge recruiting program for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps in Illinois. Women between the ages of 21 to 44 inclusive are being sought for enrollment.

The recruiters' speaking appointments for the next three days reads as follows: Today—Junior and senior high school girls, American Legion Auxiliary, the Young Mother's club of the First Presbyterian church, and the Methodist choir; Thursday—Grace Evangelical church, Methodist Women's Bible class, the Presbyterian Women's association, and Toastmasters; Friday — St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The WAAC recruiting booth, at the offices of Welch & Brader, Inc., is open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and Thursday, and will be giving interviews from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. Mental alertness tests will be given at the WAAC booth at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening, it was announced today.

The WAAC, organized in May, 1942, is the only uniformed corps of women, exclusive of the Army Nurse corps, privileged to serve with the army at home and overseas. Already, more than 40,000 strong, and with a 150,000 membership goal to reach by July, 1943, the corps is showing what a vital job it can do in the continental United States and overseas as well. WAAC companies are being sent from training centers to Army camps, posts and stations to release trained soldiers for combat duty.

Trim, uniformed women wearing the insignia of the WAAC have moved into camps replacing male soldiers as post exchange workers, postal clerks, stenographers, switchboard operators, chauffeurs, dispatchers, bookkeepers, typists and drivers of army vehicles from jeeps to one-and-a-half ton trucks.

All recruits are enrolled as auxiliaries and are at once given five weeks of basic training, which consists of army orientation, infantry drill, physical training, and such military subjects as chemical warfare, mess management, map reading, and military sanitation.

BACK IN OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stenhouse have returned to Oregon, after spending two years in Florida, California, and Minnesota. During the past winter, they were in Clearwater, Fla.

fare, mess management, map reading, and military sanitation.

During this time, they are also classified according to the type of army work for which they will be best fitted, given shots to immunize against typhoid and tetanus, and vaccinated against smallpox to safeguard their health. Upon entrance to the training camp, the auxiliary is fitted with well-tailored uniforms, khaki for summer and olive drab for winter and all necessary equipment. Upon completion of their basic training, WAACs are placed either in administrative specialist school, bakers and cooks school, motor transport school, selected as cadre and

transferred to other companies, formed into companies to work with the army, or sent to officer candidate school.

The specialist courses range from four to eight weeks. Administrative school equips the WAACs with knowledge of military office routine necessary to work with army records. In bakers and cooks school, they learn how to buy and prepare food, buy meats, and plan menus the army way. In motor transport school, they are taught motor mechanics, how to drive in a blackout or convoy and how to make minor mechanical repairs. Some members are trained immediately to be radio operators and repairmen, teletype and telephone operators.

Since all officer candidates are now selected from the auxiliary ranks, WAACs have an opportunity to apply for officer candidate school as soon as they have completed basic training. They do not need a college education to be eligible and are chosen upon the

(Continued on Page 6)

The good point about rationing is that COSS MILK does not cost a single point.

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Compare with \$1.35 vat-dyed prints in town! Styled by experts... perfect for draperies as well as slip covers! Sale price...
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We repeat... that NOW is a good time to buy good furs. We urge selection now.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks higher; industrials pace. Bonds steady; rails in demand. Cotton firm; trade and commission house buying.

Chicago: Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher; commission house buying. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs 5 to 15 cents lower; top \$15.75; big direct shipments to packers. Cattle active at steady prices; top fed steers \$17.50.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 1.45 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.46 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.45 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.45 $\frac{1}{2}$	
July 1.46	1.46 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.46	1.46 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Sept 1.47 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.48 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.47 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.47 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Dec 1.50 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.50 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.50	1.50 $\frac{1}{2}$	
CORN—				
May 1.01			1.01	
July 1.03			1.03	
Sept 1.05			1.05	
Dec 1.01			1.01	
OATS—				
May 63 $\frac{1}{2}$	64	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	
July 61 $\frac{1}{2}$	62	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Sept 61 $\frac{1}{2}$	62	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	62	
RYE—				
May 86 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{2}$	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	87	
July 89 $\frac{1}{2}$	90 $\frac{1}{2}$	89 $\frac{1}{2}$	89 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Sept 91 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	92	
Dec 94 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—Cash wheat, sample grade mixed 1.41. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.15; No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3 1.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.01 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 4 98 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.01; No. 3 white 1.22 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.23. Oats No. 1 mixed 66 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 2 66 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 1 white 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 68 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 2 67 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 3 66 $\frac{1}{2}$; sample grade white 65 $\frac{1}{2}$. Barley, malted 90 to 1.07; hard 85 to 95; feed 80 to 90. Soybeans sample grade yellow 15.15 to 15.16. Field seed per cwt. nom. Timothy seed 4.75 to 5.00; alsike 21.00 to 26.00; fancy red top 7.25 to 7.5; red clover 20.00 to 25.00; sweet clover 7.50 to 9.50; alfalfa 32.50 to 39.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 23,500; slow, 5-15 lower than Wednesday's averages; with bulk sales around 10 off; top 15.75 sparingly; most good and choice 180-360 lbs. 15.50-17.00; well finished 150-180 lbs. 14.50-15.50; bulk good 365-550 lbs. 15.25-15.50. Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 800; all killing classes fully steady; active; largely fed steers and yearling run; bulk fed steers 14.75-17.00; early top 17.50, some held higher; best heifers in load 16.00; cows and bulls scarce;

cutters 10.75 down; strictly good beef cows to 14.50; weighty sausage bulls to 14.55; vealers steady at 15.50-17.50; stock cattle in broad demand; medium to good grades 12.25-14.75. Salable sheep 4,500; total 4,500; practically no early sales; talking around steady or around 16.00-50 on good to choice woolled offerings; choice lambs scarce; few held 16.75 and above; undertone steady to strong on sheep; or around 9.00-50 on good and choice offerings. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 41; on track 92; total US shipments 917; old stock; supplies very light; track trading very light account of lack of offerings of table stock; market unsettled; new stock; supplies very light; demand moderate; market firm; Wisconsin rurals seed stock 3.30. Poultry, live: 7 trucks; firm; prices unchanged. Butter, receipts 347,465; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Egg, receipts 22,931; firm; fresh graded, extra, firsts, cars 39 $\frac{1}{2}$; firsts, cars 39 $\frac{1}{2}$; current receipts 36; other prices unchanged. Egg futures, No. 2 contract close Oct. 42.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 154; Allis-Chalmers 32 $\frac{1}{2}$; Am Can 78 $\frac{1}{2}$; Am Smelt & R 42 $\frac{1}{2}$; Am Tel & Tel 140 $\frac{1}{2}$; Am Tob B 52 $\frac{1}{2}$; Anaconda 28 $\frac{1}{2}$; Atch T & S F 51 $\frac{1}{2}$; Aviation Corp 3 $\frac{1}{2}$; Bendis Aviation 38 $\frac{1}{2}$; Beth Steel 63 $\frac{1}{2}$; Borden Co 25 $\frac{1}{2}$; Borg-Warner 31 $\frac{1}{2}$; Caterpillar Tractor 47; Ches & Ohio 40 $\frac{1}{2}$; Chrysler Corp 73 $\frac{1}{2}$; Container Corp 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; Corn Products 57 $\frac{1}{2}$; Curtiss Wright 8 $\frac{1}{2}$; Douglas Aircraft 55 $\frac{1}{2}$; Du Pont De N 143; Eastman Kodak 155; Gen Elec 35; Gen Motors 37 $\frac{1}{2}$; Gen Motors 48 $\frac{1}{2}$; Goodrich (B F) 34; Goodyear T & R 33 $\frac{1}{2}$; Int Harvester 64 $\frac{1}{2}$; Johns-Manville 79 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kennecott Cop 32 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kroger Grocery 28 $\frac{1}{2}$; Lib of Glass 33 $\frac{1}{2}$; Liggett & My B 64 $\frac{1}{2}$; Marshall Field 12 $\frac{1}{2}$; Montgomery Ward 77 $\frac{1}{2}$; Nat Biscuit 18 $\frac{1}{2}$; Nat Dairy Prod 17 $\frac{1}{2}$; No Am Aviation 13; Northern Pacific 11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Owens-Ill Glass 59 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pan Am Airways 24 $\frac{1}{2}$; Panney (J C) 84; Penn RR 29 $\frac{1}{2}$; Philips Pet 48; Repub Steel 16 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sears Roebuck 65 $\frac{1}{2}$; Shell Union Oil 22; Stand Oil Cal 33 $\frac{1}{2}$; Stand Oil Ind 34 $\frac{1}{2}$; Stand Oil N J 49 $\frac{1}{2}$; Swift & Co 24 $\frac{1}{2}$; Texas Co 47; United Carbide 81 $\frac{1}{2}$; United Air Lines 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; United Aircraft 33 $\frac{1}{2}$; U S Rubber 34; U S Steel 54.

Threat of Shutdown

(Continued from Page 1)

posed new contract, including an increase of \$2-a-day and an \$8 minimum for all who work in the coal fields, and unionization of supervisory employees below the rank of superintendent.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor Perkins said the soft coal wage conference "isn't being neglected" by the government.

Asked at a press conference whether she had conferred with the War Labor Board or other government agencies about the case, she commented that she had "conferred with everybody in sight" but preferred not to discuss the case except to say "the matter is being observed closely."

Joint Statement

The joint conference declared in a statement, setting forth the proposal, accepted by both sides: "Whereas the government of the United States through the president in his telegram dated March 22, 1943, addressed to the miners and operators of the Appalachian joint conference, requested that production of coal continue after April 1, 1943; therefore it is jointly agreed by the undersigned representatives in the Appalachian joint wage conference as follows:

"That, pending continued negotiations, all mines in the Appalachian coal producing area remain in operation for a period of 30 days from April 1st under existing basic, district and supplemental agreements, with the understanding that any increase in wages or improvement in hours or working conditions later agreed upon shall be computed and applied retroactively from the date of April 1, 1943."

The resolution was signed by representatives of both sides. John L. Lewis, UMW president, headed the signatures for the miners and O'Neill for the operators.

STATE PARLEY SUCCEEDS

Springfield, Ill., March 24—(AP)—Dismissing fears of an Illinois mine shutdown when present wage contracts expire March 31, both miners unions today entered into temporary agreements with operators to stay on the job pending conclusion of their new contracts. Operators agreed to make any future wage increases retroactive to April 1.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, and of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, reached their accord shortly before midnight last night following a conference called by Governor Green. The operators agreed to extend to Illinois whatever wage scale is adopted by the northern Appalachian conference now in progress in New York.

The Progressive Mine Workers of America earlier last night entered into an agreement with the Coal Producers Association of Illinois for a 30-day extension of the existing contract. This agree-

ment also provided that any wage increase granted later would be retroactive to April 1.

Governor Green and union officials alike expressed belief the temporary pacts meant there would be no mine work stoppage in this state, at least during April, such as had been feared by the stalemate in New York negotiations between operators and the United Mine Workers over the union's demand for a \$2 a day pay boost. The Progressive miners union is asking pay raised up to \$3 a day for its Illinois members.

Accord Announced

In their conference with the governor late yesterday, representatives of the Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers had agreed to start negotiating immediately for a temporary contract extension. They met last night, and announced the accord shortly before midnight.

While the PMWA agreement is limited to 30 days, the United Mine Workers pact provides for an indefinite extension of the present contract, except that either the union or operators can terminate the agreement on five days notice. It provides that immediately upon conclusion of the northern Appalachian conference, the union and the Illinois operators shall start immediate negotiations for a state contract based on the Appalachian contract, the terms to be retroactive to April 1.

ICC Orders Probe of Granite City Crash

Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—An investigation of the bus-train collision at Granite City Saturday in which nine persons were killed and 16 injured has been ordered by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The commission yesterday directed William J. Walsh, supervisor of motor vehicle transportation, and Merrill B. Knox, consulting engineer of local transportation, to attend an inquest at Granite City Thursday. The crash between a Nameoki Transit Company bus and an Illinois Terminal railroad train occurred at a Granite City grade crossing.

WHY BRAKES WEAR OUT

If any one set of brake shoes on an automobile is operating inefficiently, there is excessive wear on the other three, which are then required to carry the whole load.

SLEEP AND STAY FAT

After a winter's sleep, black bears come out of their dens as fat as when they went in to hibernate, and are in no hurry to begin eating.

HIGHEST DAM

Highest masonry dam in the world is Roosevelt Dam, in Arizona, which was dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt in 1911.

American sailors must mark their names on their blankets in eight places for quick identification.

The "V. P." Learns to Clean Up



Walter R. Reuther (right), vice president UAW, Detroit, spending three days at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, with fellow CIO members, learns something of army life as Sgt. Charles Reed (left) teaches him to clean his mess kit. (NEA Telephoto.)

Rescued Month After Plane Crash



Utterly exhausted after a month in Alaskan wilderness, Dewey Metzdorf was one of four plane crash survivors rescued by coast guardsmen. When found, Metzdorf was lying in this improvised camp. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo.)

Scarcity of Doctors Gets One Probation

(Continued from Page 1)

East St. Louis, Ill., March 24—(AP)—Federal Judge Fred L. Wham, taking judicial notice of the war-created shortage of physicians, placed Dr. Ray Goodrich of Blueford, Ill., on probation after he pleaded guilty to violating the anti-narcotics act.

Judge Wham, in fixing Dr. Goodrich's probation term yesterday at three years said: "I feel that doctors should not be taken from their communities because of the shortage of physicians at the present time."

The 62-year-old physician was accused of using drugs "wrongfully and in large amounts." His license to prescribe narcotics was ordered surrendered.

Seed Potato Order Extended to Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, Mar. 24—(AP)—Retail stores, beginning tomorrow, must not sell seed potatoes for any purpose other than planting, under an OPA ruling issued today.

The agency described its action as a "further step in its attack on the black market" in seed potatoes.

Earlier orders had prohibited the sale of seed potatoes—except for planting—at the country shipper and other distributor levels. This ban now is extended to retail sales.

Missouri House Is Against Third Term

(Continued from Page 1)

Jefferson City, Mo., March 24—(AP)—Missouri's Republican dominated house of representatives today voted 82 to 47 for a resolution asking congress to submit an amendment to the federal constitution providing no future president could serve more than two consecutive terms.

The Democratic minority voted solidly against it as did two Republicans.

The resolution still is subject to action by the senate which is evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.

Mary Baker G. Eddy was born July 16, 1821.

During his lifetime the average man consumes about 200,000 pounds of food and water.

Counterattacks

(Continued from Page 1)

piled up 7,000 German dead in a five-day battle northeast of Bryansk.

On the central front, the Russian command said, soviet troops smashing toward the great German citadel at Smolensk. Adolf Hitler's old winter headquarters, advanced to the Dukhovschino area some 40 miles northeast of the base.

Other Russian troops were reported driving within 20 miles of Yartsevo, key outpost of the Smolensk defenses, on the Moscow-Warsaw railway.

Frontline dispatches said a series of terrific battles were raging along a 50-mile stretch on the Kharkov front, between Chuguev and Belgorod, with the Germans throwing 200 tanks with string air support into a single mile-wide sector near Chuguev.

Nevertheless, the Russians declared they were holding solidly in that critical zone.

FROM U. S. FRONT

BY HAROLD V. BOYLE
With the United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 23—(Delayed)—(AP)—We're in a hell of a gang to tangle with. Just follow us and see.

Adolf Hitler's panzers learned those were more than words in the song to an unbattled United States infantry division which in the yellow desert mountains and in a flower-studded valley smashed back the Nazi attempt to break through at El Gueitar from the Gables bottleneck.

After knocking out more than 30 of a force of some 100 German tanks including 52-ton German thrown against them, United States infantry Rangers' anti-tank and artillery units held stubbornly to the rock-walled foxholes deep in the desert. The sustained day-long artillery and air bombing attacks put on by the Germans in the Tunisian campaign.

The engagement was on a grand scale, with the American infantry camped in the mountains a few miles east of El Gueitar, a desert oasis. The Germans were compelled to try to break through on the ridges and down in the valley while under a deadly counter-artillery fire.

Measure of Yanks' Spirit

The Germans failed and that failure for they threw in everything they had—is a measure of greatness of the spirit forged in battle by the United States Army which is growing more powerful every day.

In foxholes on a forward ridge being swept by 88-millimeter artillery fire I talked during the battle with the man who stuck to their post while a German tank column made a surprise seven-mile dawn advance before being hurled back.

The smoldering wreckage of several Mark VI tanks in the valley to the right under a frowning Djebel Berda marked the peak of the Nazi forward thrust.

Many Ruined Tanks

But they have withdrawn back so far they are visible only as a number of tiny black dots on ridge lines miles eastward. In no man's land between are a score or more blackened, smoking, burned and exploded tanks.

The ridge about the foxholes was pit-marked with holes where at least two dozen 88-millimeter shells had smashed with such ricocheting velocity that the entrenched infantrymen were showered with powdered stone dust.

Less than 10 yards away on a slight slope lay the torn body of one infantryman, the victim of a direct shell hit which split apart his small foxhole. He was one of this day's casualties among the United States forces.

Ickes Order Cutting Illinois Oil Quota Under Committee Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield, Ill., March 24—(AP)—The Illinois legislative committee which last month sharply criticized federal methods in the rationing of fuel oil, today sought an explanation from Harold I. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, of his order further cutting the daily quota of liquid petroleum products in Illinois.

A spokesman for the state division of oil and gas conservation said the Ickes order reduced the April quota to 251,900 barrels per day for Illinois and that February and March quotas were 262,300 barrels daily.

"I can't understand these things in the face of a general agreement that more oil should be produced," Senator Walker (R-Chicago), a member of the fuel oil investigation committee said.

Supplies are going via Alaska to China and Russia, probably the safest but longest route to front line troops," General Peck said yesterday.

"That line of communication is being developed and increased. Supplies by rail, ship and air are now being built up for the destruction of Japan."

"But Japan may not sit down and wait for that assembly to take place and to be beaten. There is more reason for some desperate raid now than in the past."

Canadian Commander Fears Japanese Air Attack on No. America

Edmonton, Alta., March 24—(Canadian Press)—Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, chief of Canada's Pacific Command, believes a Japanese attack on continental North America is more likely now than heretofore because war equipment is being sent westward through Alaska to the battlefronts of Asia and eastern Europe.

"Supplies are going via Alaska to China and Russia, probably the safest but longest route to front line troops," General Peck said yesterday.

"That line of communication is being developed and increased. Supplies by rail, ship and air are now being built up for the destruction of Japan."

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Rations and Wages

(Continued from Page 1)

investigating committee.

President William Green of the AFL told the same committee that "we insist that prices be brought back within reasonable limits and kept there. We ask that wages be kept abreast of actual living costs."

Protest Service Bill

Appearing before the senate military committee, Murray and Socialist Norman Thomas both protested against the pending Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft civilians for war work. Thomas, four times Socialist candidate for president, called it an "extreme assertion of totalitarian power."

The Office of Price Administration's disclosure of coupon values for meat under the rationing which starts Monday and Washington wondering—right along with the rest of the nation—whether to plan to buy, for instance, 2 pounds of steak or 3-1-2 pounds of hamburger per person per week.

Actually, it appeared that most folks probably will buy less meat than either of those figures, since some of the coupons may go for butter, lard, cheese or canned fish.

Paralleling that food consumption problem, Agriculture Secretary Wickard was worrying over production — and seeking a substitute for his stymied \$100,000,000 incentive payment program which was blocked when a house appropriations subcommittee refused to okay funds for it. With crop prospects indicating shortages in dry beans and peas, important protein substitutes for slim meat supplies, Wickard was considering an increase in the government's price support level on those crops, or a flat federal purchase to provide incentive.

Tax Debate Starts Tomorrow

Ceiling prices on farm products also comprised one of several tangles in the house of representatives which sought to clear the decks for a week or more of debate on taxes starting tomorrow.

A vote was due on a measure prohibiting deduction of government benefit payments from farm parity prices. Another point of contention on the floor was the war security act to make death the penalty for certain acts against the nation in wartime. Debate centered around an amendment to require proof of "wilful intent" before conviction.

Despite the house's rush, however, it was expected to take time to approve the senate's version of a measure repealing the president's \$25,000 salary limitation order. Differing slightly from a similar one okayed by the house, the repealer—attached to a probable veto-proof bill raising the national debt limit—was approved the senate 74 to 3 late yesterday.

Senate Committees Busy

The senate, too, was busy in committee rooms. Its foreign relations committee, confronted by half a dozen resolutions aimed at insuring victory and future peace, considered creating a subcommittee to boil them down — and continued its post-war planning work with a "make haste slowly" attitude in view of possible world repercussions.

Meanwhile, as Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, presidential handyman, prepared to head into the Near and Middle East, diplomatic attention centered on a pair of problems likely to face him there: (1) how to bring about a union of resident and fighting French forces, and (2) how to apply the Atlantic Charter for the first time in proposed elections for two French republics.

'One Boy Campaigner' Gets Home Vacation

Springfield, Ill., March 24—(AP)—Six-year-old Dickie Laswell whose determination to "help win the war" despite his almost helpless fight against a rare blood disease has attracted wide attention, rested at home today although he will have to return to a hospital for blood transfusions.

Doctors said his condition was still grave but that he had gained enough strength to warrant a visit home.

It was months ago that Dickie turned his efforts to collection pennies for war stamps. At first the coins came only from his mother and father. Then friends chipped in. Word of the "one boy campaigner" spread and contributions poured in from all over the country. The total today, all invested in war bonds and stamps, is 161,737 pennies.

INSIDE EROSION

So rapidly did the barrel of "Big Bertha," German World War I long-range gun, wear down that each shell had to be made larger than the one fired just preceding it.

Too Late To Classify

SERVICE STATION RESTAURANT

for rent, on U. S. 30 and state route 26 intersection, 6 miles south of Dixon. Due to call for military service, present operators must sell their business, established business and good location make this an unusually profitable business opportunity. Restaurant and service station fully equipped and include living quarters for 2 couples. See owner at location or write Shell Oil Co., c/o W. E. Hitzeman, 103 E. Roosevelt St., Freeport, Ill.

World's largest Negro insurance company is located in Durham, N. C.

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex Compound is yours. No money back. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Henwood Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

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It is the purpose of The Telegraph to let our readers know how our congress member votes.

Lee County Chapter Red Cross
War Fund Drive and Roll Call

Previously published ... \$5,550.63	
Precinct 1:	
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Susan Warren	1.00
Mrs. A. A. Rowland	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fuller	2.00
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell	1.50
Mrs. E. H. Prince	3.00
Miss Mary Lodge	2.00
Mrs. C. B. Morrison	2.00
Mrs. Earl Auman	5.00
Mrs. Wm. Steinwedell	1.00
Mrs. A. W. Wiggins	1.00
A. T. Tourtillo	1.00
Peoria Ave. Reading Club	5.00
Mrs. Raymond Ommen	1.00
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Horton	1.00
Mrs. John Bohnstiel	1.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Chesle	1.00
Mrs. Raymond Worsley	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leeper	2.25
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roat	5.00
Mrs. S. H. Fleming	3.00
Mrs. Wallace Hicks	1.00
Miss Mae Sumner	2.00
Mrs. L. E. Sheller	2.00
Mrs. Lee Gilbert	1.00
Mrs. R. Kested	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grobe	1.00
C. J. Sweitzer	2.00
Lucy G. Coon	3.00
Mrs. W. Pitchard	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dice	2.00
Precinct 2:	
Mrs. Ed Rock	5.00
Mrs. Wm. Sullivan	1.00
Mitzie Miller	1.00
Specialty Machinery Corp.	16.00
Employees	16.00
Mr. and Mrs. Philip	2.00
Hopkins	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L.	2.00
Graham	1.00
Marion Hughes	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Klein	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Burke	1.00
Mrs. Thomas Coffey	1.00
Mrs. Raymond Duffy	1.00
Mrs. Anna Mortenson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandberg	5.00
Elizabeth Skeffington	1.00
Mrs. Lee Rintoul	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan	5.00
George Onnen	1.00
Mrs. George Onnen	1.00
Elmer Helfrich	1.00
Mrs. Frank Slesman	25
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamburg	2.00
Mrs. Everett Siden	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker	1.00
F. W. Fisher	1.00
Mrs. F. D. Vickery	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barron	2.00
Dr. and Mrs. Habecker	2.00
Mrs. Walter Mason	1.00
Mrs. Orson Spencer	1.00
Mrs. Wm. J. Keenan	1.00
A Friend	2.00
Mrs. Clara Wells	1.00
Miss Ona Watson	1.00
Walter Krug	1.00
Chas. Winebrenner	5.00
Miss Pauline Bishop	1.00
Mrs. James Kelly	1.00
Mrs. Ray Miller	2.00
Mrs. Marie N. Beinhauer	10.00
Wayne Ackman	1.00
L. G. MacDonald	5.00
H. S. Nichols	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harck	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gossman	2.00
Miss Henrietta Oeserfeld	5.00
Miss Jean Hitchcock	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Lowell Solis	2.00
A Friend	2.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson	5.00
Mrs. Harvey Cline	1.00
Mrs. N. M. Killian	1.00
Miss Dorothy Killian	1.00
Mrs. Blake Grover	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hackett	2.00
F. L. Young	5.00
Mrs. S. W. Naylor	1.00
Mrs. Ellis Shaker	1.00
Mrs. Glen Pelton	1.00
T. A. Ginkins	1.00
A. L. Wilson	1.00
Mrs. Ella Wilson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. L.	5.00
Hartson	5.00
Hamilton Township:	
Emmett Powers	5.00
Lenora Koford	2.00
Donald F. Smith	3.00
Ed Hovle	10.00
Chas. Hopkins	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Hopkins	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Willstead	1.00
M. J. Forist	1.50
F. J. Hays	1.00
Mary Hays	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knoll	4.00
John Jacobs	2.00
Mrs. John Jacobs	1.50
Lucille Jacobs	1.50
Joe Hinzfeld	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Looey	5.00
Merchant School	5.00
J. E. Mau	5.00
Marian Mau	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth	2.00
Wilstead	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert	3.00
Forrest	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon	5.00
Hoffman	5.00
Henry Demmig	3.00
Tom Foley	2.00
Raymond	2.00
Edward Foley	2.00
Mrs. Foley and May	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry	5.00
Magnuson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaff	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Russell	3.00
Brandenburg	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schaff	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley	3.00
A. G. Schiffer	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Davis	3.00
Parsons	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chris	3.00
Dimmig	1.50
Bob Dimmig	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jontz	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh	3.00
Brandenburg	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoy	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foley	3.00

No Sleeping Past 6 A. M. Allowed Here



Some 250 members of CIO's UAW, spending three days at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, learning how "the other half lives," find that reveille at 6 a. m. means just that, as Sgt. Charles Gearing rolls out late sleeping A. G. Kenney, Local 329, Detroit, while Kenney's fellow guest, Racine Heacock, Local 434, Saginaw, Mich., looks on sleepily. (NEA Telephoto.)

Guardians of Our Shores



Silhouetted against the Pacific at dusk, a mounted Coast Guardsman and a foot patrolman with sentry dog meet while covering their posts somewhere on the coast of Washington State.

Col. Lowden Comes
Home to His Loved
Estate Last Time

Funeral Services for
Former Governor at
11 a. m. Tomorrow

Enclosed in a simple, copper-trimmed, cedar coffin and accompanied by his son Pullman, the body of former Governor Frank O. Lowden, who died in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday, arrived in Oregon at 10:20 o'clock this morning and was taken immediately to his 5,000-acre Siskiyou farms where he had made his home for forty years. There it will lie in state until 11:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, when simple funeral services will be read by the Rev. Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, retired pastor of the Central church in Chicago, of which Col. Lowden was a trustee.

Meanwhile Oregon prepared for an influx of hundreds of visitors, many of them distinguished, who will go there today and tomorrow to pay tribute to the man who was governor of Illinois during the first World War and who was twice a contender for the Republican nomination for president of the United States.

Honor Guards of Scouts

Eagle Scouts will form a guard of honor at the funeral service, to be attended by a delegation of Boy Scouts headed by B. F. McClelland, Scout Executive Harold Homan announced that all available Eagle Scouts in the six-county Blackhawk area, 32 in number, would be in service today and Thursday at the Lowden home to assist the family and visitors.

The train bearing the body of

Col. Lowden was met in Chicago late yesterday by Gov. Dwight H. Green, Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States, and others who participated in the Republican battles under Col. Lowden's leadership. These men together with hundreds of other state officials and men prominent in business and political circles will visit Oregon today or Thursday morning to pay further tribute to Col. Lowden.

They will accompany the body on the trip to Chicago immediately after the simple service at Siskiyou Farms. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery at Chicago at 4 p. m. Employees of Siskiyou Farms will serve as pallbearers.

Ten senators and representatives will represent the Illinois general assembly at the services both at Oregon and Chicago.

The senate yesterday adopted a joint resolution expressing "profound regret" and extending sympathy to the family of former Governor Lowden.

Names Senate Delegation

Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, complying with the resolution, appointed Senator Charles W. Baker, Republican, Davis Junction, sponsor of the resolution; Simon E. Lantz, Republican, Congerville; Dennis J. Collins, Republican, DeKalb; Richard J. Barr, Republican, Joliet, and Frank Ryan, Democrat, Chicago, to attend the funeral. The house was expected to take similar action today.

Tributes were published by newspapers throughout the nation this week. Hundreds of other tributes found their way by letter and telegraph to the Lowden estate.

To the many tributes that have been paid the Republican elder statesman was added a resolution of condolence voted by the University of Iowa Alumni Club of Chicago. Lowden, a graduate of the University of Iowa, class of 1885, established there a scholarship award in English which is made annually.

INSUFFICIENT RAINPOWER

If every raindrop falling in the United States were used for water power, the present energy demand would not be supplied.

SQUIRREL PLANTERS

Squirrels are responsible for many of our great oak and hickory forests of today, because of their habit of burying nuts.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce of Ashton were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Helen Landau and family of this city.

Mrs. Edna Nattress spent today in Chicago.

John Davies of the City National bank has gone to New York City, called by the illness of Miss Bess Pauline Eells of this city, whose father, the late Samuel Eells was for many years president of the City National bank in Dixon.

Mrs. J. B. Werren has returned to her home in Grand Detour after spending several weeks at her ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

M. M. Memler of the state highway department has been spending a few days in Champagne on business.

Mrs. Carl Straw who submitted to an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., Saturday, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Lieut. John L. Moore and wife have been spending a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Dixon and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Devine in Sterling.

Lieut. Moore, who is recovering from injuries sustained while in training leaves tonight for DeRider, La., to rejoin his unit. His mother, Mrs. Fred Moore is recovering from an operation to which she submitted at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital several days ago.

Mrs. Alice Childs, Mrs. Robert Nowe and Mrs. John McGowan of Amboy were Dixon shoppers today.

County Farm Advisor C. E. Yale of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this afternoon.

Nazis Claim Sinking
of Fifteen Vessels
Bound for No. Africa

(By The Associated Press)

The German radio, reporting a special war communique, said today that German submarines within a few days recently had sunk 15 ships totaling 73,000 tons and torpedoed two other vessels in attacks on supply ships for the North African front.

These claims were without allied confirmation.

The Germans asserted their victims were in convoys bound for Gibraltar, coming from America, and in the Mediterranean.

Radio Brings Photo from Tunisian Front



Horseplay, Tunisia Style



Pair of RAF flyers in Tunisia attempt to board a beast of that strange land of war, and the camel seems to be getting as big a laugh out of it as anybody.



Women of America
...this is your chance
to help!

★ THE CHANCE TO ENROLL in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is more than a chance of a lifetime. This chance to take an active part in the fight for victory is now offered for the first time in our history. Never before has your Government called on you to help in this way, and never before have women had the privilege of being thus allied with the armed forces of the Republic.

★ NOT THAT WOMEN HAVE NOT HELPED in the other wars which the Nation has had to fight. They have helped greatly in every war. But now, for the first time, they have an organization of their own, formed along military lines, functioning under rules similar to Army Regulations and in accordance with military discipline.

★ WOMEN IN THE WAAC are now engaged in the performance of more than two score specialized noncombatant duties, which they can do just as well as men can. 150,000 Waacs are being enrolled, and every one of them means another soldier at the front.

★ THE WAAC REPRESENTS a definite, systematic concept of woman's new role in a war which is truly global in all its characteristics. The combat forces represent man power applied to the business of fighting. The WAAC represents woman power applied to the performance of noncombatant duties. The WAAC makes it possible for more soldiers to do the fighting, and thus brings the Nation nearer to victory.

Women's Army Auxilliary Corps

W A A C
UNITED STATES ARMY

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 24—(AP)—Inside the outside: While Branch Rickey was holding his fireside chat (honest, that's what it was) Bear Mountain yesterday he remarked that he thought the Giants will get Nick Etten, over whom the Phillies and Yankees have been arguing...Rickey, who has been advising Bill Cox, a bit apparently figures the first baseman will be returned to Philadelphia and then will be traded again, possibly for Joe Orango...Bill Cane has no intention of letting the Hamiltonian go to Cleveland, even though most of the good horses will be there...Instead, he's adding some \$20,000 worth of races to the three-day program at Goshen, making a total of nearly \$100,000...Entry blanks go in the mail today...Cane is willing to gamble on transportation as long as there's a railroad right behind the grandstand and a highway with buses just beyond the backstretch.

HELP, HELP

Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal tells this one about Emerson Woodward, the healthy Texas horseman who likes to get into old clothes and mingle with the boys who have to hustle for a buck...Woodward dropped in on trainer Roscoe Goose at the Churchill Downs tables one day, looked over the horses and talked a while...As he disappeared, Claude Hawkins, Roscoe's assistant who had been watching Woodward closely, remarked: "I don't know what that job wants around here, but if it's a job, you can tell him I'm well satisfied with the place myself".

SPORTPOURRI

The National Invitation Basketball committee is patting its collective back because the four first-round games were decided by a total margin of twelve points...Coincidence dept. Cleo Shans, who fights in the Garden Friday, was first managed by Henry Armstrong, who will be there a week later...But it won't be a case of the pupil teaching the master anything...Barney Ross will be in the Navy hospital at St. Albans, L. I. three or four weeks longer because the Marines don't want to take any more chances with his health...Kansas U. alumni are talking about drafting Phog Allen, a football coach since Gwinn Henry resigned to enter war work...Phog used to turn out real powerhouse teams and football ought to give him a wider field for blasting rival coaches.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Greco, Hackenschlag, (N. J.) Bergen Evening Record: "I never believed that story about the little woman talking Rip Van Winkle into a 20-year snooze. She must have hit him over the head with a hammer when he tried to explain what happened in the tenth frame on the bowling alleys when he was working on a double".

SERVICE DEPT.

When the athletic facilities at Camp Pendleton, Calif., are completed, the Marines will have 56 basketball and tennis courts and 81 softball diamonds for a little light exercise...When 35 officers at the Iowa Navy pre-flight school were promoted recently on the basis of seniority, Lieut. (jg) Bob Giengack, former Fordham track coach, claimed the prize for a near miss. He was just a few hours short of the deadline...During his sensational career as a high school athlete at Centralia, Ill., Dwight (Dyke) Eddleman wore No. 40 on his jerseys. When he set a high jump record at the Illinois Tech Relays he also wore No. 40. So when Dyke arrived at the Fort Sheridan recruit reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the Army made him feel right at home. He was assigned to bunk No. 40.

Semi-Pros Sponsor Many National Associations

Wichita, Kan.—With the exception of the mascots, the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress has every phase of the sandlots thoroughly organized on a nation-wide basis. For example there are National Associations of Leagues, Umpires, Scorers and even Old-Time Baseball groups, operating in every section of the United States. In addition the congress sponsors a nation-wide series of district and state tournaments, which culminate annually in the National Tournament at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 13 to 25. Now that the entire national structure has been perfected, persons who want to play baseball this spring and summer are being given the opportunity. On Saturday, any male, regardless of age, desiring to play baseball, will register at any one of 8,000 sporting goods stores.

—Now is the time to sell any furniture you do not need. See how quickly it will go through an ad in this paper.

Bowling Scores

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

1100 Group	W	L
Production No. 2	22	11
Police No. 2	20	13
Horrie's Hot Shots	20	13
Comptrollers No. 1	18	15
Ordnance No. 1	18	15
Purchasing Dept.	17	16
Inspection Greyhound	17	16
Personnel Dept.	17	16
Comptrollers No. 2	17	16
Safety No. 1	15	18
Inspection Wolves	14	19
Comptrollers No. 3	14	19
Production No. 1	13	20
Police No. 1	13	20
Engineering	9	24

Individual Records

High Ind. game	245
Roy Wilhite	245
High Ind. series—Brotherton	610

Team Records

High team game	1102
Purchasing Dept.	1102
High team series	3068
1100 Group	3068

1100 Group

Swan	117	136	113	366
Ommer	184	135	112	431
Waldeck	155	208	176	540
Long	125	174	160	459
Elliot	148	180	145	473
Elliot	151	151	151	453
Total	880	955	857	2732

Police No. 2

Hagerty	174	155	129	458
Knoll	151	130	152	437
Wenk	152	104	162	418
Emmons	163	181	148	492
Koehler	165	146	160	471
Elliot	117	117	117	351
Total	922	837	868	2627

Horrie's Hot Shots

Horrie	113	121	156	390
Wadsworth	144	139	150	433
Brotherton	122	191	177	490
Tusha	134	166	140	440
Fallstrom	183	182	202	567
Total	559	555	625	1739

Comptrollers No. 1

Pahnke	137	147	163	447
C. Voight	126	109	215	450
Franz	139	161	100	400
Dunn	159	171	113	443
Pulcher	154	166	139	459
Total	550	550	550	1650

Inspection Greyhounds

Williams	139	209	168	516
Baker	139	151	121	411
Bozell	164	159	150	473
Smith	160	145	153	458
Sweeney	150	146	175	471
Total	593	593	593	1779

Production No. 2

J. White	151	200	181	532
P. Scott	100	101	134	335
Heintz	143	111	157	411
Geidenberger	156	147	152	455
V. White	172	115	145	432
Total	588	588	588	1764

Inspection Wolves

Hayden	163	147	113	423
Currier (ave)	140	140	140	420
Champ	115	105	126	346
Petersen	171	142	156	469
Balfanz	101	111	143	355
Total	207	207	207	611

Ordnance No. 1

Sigal	156	174	132	462
Baugh	99	123	126	348
Langston	129	226	161	516
Soehne	149	96	156	401
Medal (ave)	150	150	150	450
Total	184	184	184	552

Police No. 1

Janssen	147	145	162	456
Hotchkiss	105	140	115	360
(ave)	103	103	103	309
Reichert	137	126	130	393
Wilhite	174	174	174	522
Total	233	233	233	699

Engineering

Smith	116	163	103	382
Moldermaker	142	131	161	434
Beck	183	118	146	447
Enberg	132	148	104	384
Beinhauer	120	210	210	630
Total	590	588	581	1759

Safety No. 1

Burns	153	139	157	449
Collett	102	123	104	329
Errickson	147	166	136	439
Kennedy	147	153	134	434
Dillon	159	135	132	426
Total	180	188	188	556

Production No. 1

Bishop	137	123	167	427
Letting	157	166	130	423
Dysart (ave)	153	153	153	459
Hickey (ave)	145	145	145	435
Raddiff	222	182	182	586
Total	553	553	553	1659

Personnel

Hamill	171	152	140	463
Messelt	96	126	124	346
Stephens	138	138	138	414
Swanson	164	91	133	388
Madden	140	133	145	418
Total	192	192	192	576

Comptrollers No. 3

Henry	103	121	128	352
Leclercq	129	129	129	387
(ave)	105	113	113	331
Elliot (ave)	146	146	146	438
Taylor	138	157	172	467
Total	169	169	169	507

Comptrollers No. 2

Attwood	111	155	123	364
Andrews	86	141	106	341
Rybin	158	121	122	401
Ryan	136	132	157	425
Long	256	256	256	768
Total	849	849	849	2547

Purchasing

Griffin	122	121	161	411
Dixon	144	154	150	448
Brewer	132	145	120	397
Conboy (ave)	146	146	146	438
Zeiss	108	130	110	348
Total	176	176	176	528

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York	124	131	131	386
Charles Costantino	131	131	131	393
New Bedford, Mass.	101	101	101	303
Melody	141	141	141	423
Phil Enzenga	147	147	147	441
Los Angeles—Luther (Sluggo)	137	137	137	411
White, 137½, Baltimore, won by a technical knockout over Jackie Byrd, 148, Blytheville, Ark., (7).				

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League	3	2
Semi-Finals Playoffs	3	2
Toronto 3; Detroit 2 (four over-time periods) (teams tied one game each).		
Boston 5; Montreal 3 (Boston leads, two games to none).		

Nurses' Record Sheets

B. F. Shaw Printing Company		
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Weatherly to Try to Fill Shoes of Joseph DiMaggio

By SID FEDER

Asbury Park, N. J., March 24.—(AP)—The little fellow on the New York Yankees is going to fill the biggest pair of shoes on the club this season.

These are the important brogans of Joe DiMaggio left behind in center field when he was measured for a pair of pug-nosed G. I. "Dog-kennels," and roly poly Roy Weatherly, who is particularly keen at having "escaped from Cleveland," has been tabbed by Marse Joe McCarthy as the Yanks' center gardener.

On one side of him, naturally, will be Charley Keller in left field, if and when King Kong and the front office get together on terms. But right field, where the departed Roy Cullenbine roamed the latter part of last year, is so wide open the boys wouldn't be surprised if three of the Marx brothers are assigned to the job as a team.

Infield Indefinite

And if you think right field is uncertain for the American League champions, you might say the only thing definite about the infield is that there will be an infield.

As things stand now, McCarthy said today he would start his frozen grapefruit circuit games with Nick Etten on first, Joe Gordon on second, George Stinewiss at short and Bill Johnson, up from Newark, on third, but this is subject to change without notice since the Yanks have had only one outdoor drill up to now.

The big surprise for Weatherly is that he landed with the champion Yankees after three stormy seasons with the Indians.

"I figured I might be traded," he said today. "But who expects to land with the Yanks? That's the ambition of every ball player. And I'm certainly not shedding any tears about getting away from the Indians."

"I'm here to make good in DiMaggio's place," he promised.

Two Youthful Hockey Players Star Tuesday

(By The Associated Press)

Two National Hockey League players, to whom a ration ban on razor blades would be no concern at all, are the heroes of their respective teams today after the second games in the semi-final round playoffs for the Stanley Cup.

Beardless Jack McLean, 18-year-old forward for the Toronto Maple Leafs, shot the puck past Goalie Johnny Mowers at 10:18 of the fourth extra period to give his club a 3 to 2 decision over Detroit and even the best of seven series at a game each. The game lasted five hours.

At Boston it was Don Gallinger, 17-year-old center, who poked in the first Bruin tally that started the home team toward its second straight victory over Montreal, 5 to 4.

The third games of the series will be played Thursday night with Montreal hoping to get away to its first win over Boston at the Forum and Toronto acting as host to the Red Wings.

The winners of the two series will meet for the Stanley Cup, won last year by the Leafs, which is the emblem of pro hockey supremacy.

Spears Succeeds Clark Shaughnessy at U. Md.

College Park, Md., March 24.—(AP)—Clarence W. (Doc) Spears, one of the outspoken proponents of straight football, will succeed Clark (T-Formation) Shaughnessy as head coach of the University of Maryland eleven.

Spears will take over his duties April 1.

The new old liner coach comes from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, where he was director of athletics and head football coach.

For the new Maryland mentor, it will be his seventh head coaching job in a career which extends back to 1917.

He began tutoring football teams at Dartmouth in 1917. From there he went, successively, to West Virginia from 1921 to 1924, the University of Minnesota from 1925 to 1929, Oregon U. in 1930 and 1931, University of Wisconsin from 1932 to 1935 and Toledo from 1936 to 1943.

He turned out some of Minnesota's greatest teams and developed such stars as fullback Bronko Nagurski and guard Clarence Munn.

At Minnesota his teams won 28 tied three and lost nine. While at Wisconsin they won 13, lost 17 and tied 2.

OLD-TIMERS ORGANIZE

Old-time baseball groups (players or fans) are being organized in every section by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan., into a national association to promote baseball interest. Complete details of the National Association of Old-Time Groups are featured in the 1943 National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide available at news stands and sporting goods stores.

SANDLOT LOOPS ORGANIZE

Industrial leagues by the score are becoming members of the National Association of Semi-Pro Baseball Leagues because of the many advantages offered by this organization. They are explained in the 1943 edition of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide, available at sporting goods stores and news stands.

Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Bloomington, Ind., March 24.—Frank Kelleher, rookie outfielder brought up by the Cincinnati Reds in midseason last year, is the hitting sensation of the camp. He's pounded out at least a dozen blows that would be home runs in Crosley Field.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Minor injuries temporarily have removed two pitchers and an outfielder from among the more active St. Louis Browns. Pitchers Nelson Potter, struck by batted ball, and Denny Galehouse, troubled with a blistered hand, and outfielder Glenn McQuillen, with a twisted ankle, are the casualties.

Cairo, Ill.—Versatility, so highly prized by war-time baseball managers, is common among the St. Louis Cardinals, who had pitchers and catchers playing all over the diamond in yesterday's camp game. Pitcher Howie Pollet looked particularly effective in left field.

Muncie, Ind.—President William F. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates believes an Indiana spring is better for ball players than a training period in California.

"We've held four good workouts in six days," he explained, "and on the other two days we worked indoors. Because of the rainy spell in California we wouldn't have had as much time outdoors there."

LaFayette, Ind.—After President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians finished an inspection tour of the Purdue fieldhouse he remarked enthusiastically "wouldn't it be funny if this is the end of spring training in the south."

Asbury Park, N. Y.—Manager Joe McCarthy is finding very little to smile about here but he is pleased with the showing of Marv Russo, southpaw pitcher who was of little use to the New York Yankees after midsummer last year. Russo is gradually throwing harder and McCarthy believes the young hurler's arm again is sound.

French Lick, Ind.—Pitching isn't any problem to Chicago's Cubs who have 16 hurlers in camp but Hurler Leslie Eaves is. He strode into camp last night professing to be unaware of the deal that sent him to Minneapolis last week for Stu Martin. Minneapolis doesn't begin workouts until April 4.

Evansville, Ind.—Hal Newhouse, Harold Manders, Roy Henshaw and Virgil Trucks will take the mound today in the Detroit Tigers' first intra-camp game of the season.

French Lick, Ind.—Since seven mile hikes have constituted most of the Chicago White Sox drills to date, a rattle of bats merely brings "what are those things for?" Today the players are likely to find out as a hitting drill is scheduled in a pasture that has replaced the weather-tainted West Baden diamond.

Wilmington, Del.—The Philadelphia Athletics looked good yesterday in a fast practice game—of basketball. They worked out indoors because of inclement weather.

11 High School Cage Teams Banquet Guests

Danville, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—Athletics play an important part in the American way of life—in war or in peace, said Lou Boudreau, young Cleveland Indian baseball manager, last night at a banquet honoring 11 Illinois high school basketball teams, including the recently crowned state champions from Paris.

Other than Paris, the teams at the banquet were those which had competed in either the Westville regional or the Danville sectional tournaments. They were Allerton, Catlin, Chrisman, Danville, Georgetown, Oakwood, Ridgewood, Westville, Cissna Park and Champaign.

Boudreau came here from LaFayette, Ind., where his Cleveland club is training. The banquet was sponsored by the Fred Amend Candy Co.

PREDICTS SANDLOT BOOM

Louisville, Ky.—The Athletic Institute, today predicted that sandlot baseball in 1943 would enjoy its greatest season in history. Chief reason for this, Rodgers said, was because all males would be given an opportunity to play by registering at any one of 8,000 sporting goods stores on March 27, National Wide Registration Day.

WOMEN UMPIRES

Don't be surprised to see many representatives of the fair sex, known as WUMPS, officiating baseball games this year. Already the National Association of Semi-Pro Baseball Umpires, a subsidiary of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan., has approved the application of Miss Lorraine Heinisch of Kenosha, Wis.

STILL WANTS TO PLAY When the initial National Wide Registration Day was held for all persons who desired to play baseball last year, the oldest person to register was Connie Mack. He was 79. The second annual registration day will take place next Saturday at any sporting goods store.

Headquarters for commercial printing—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL

Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Homemakers In Defense

By Christine Ryan Penninger
Chief, Home Economics
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

Every homemaker has always been more food conscious during Lent than at any other time of the year, because Lenten meals require careful planning. This year, with the rationing of certain foods, more thought than ever is needed for nutritious and attractive menus.

With the shortage of meat, fish has had an important place on the table even before Lent. Fresh fish is not rationed. When selecting fish keep in mind the fact that fresh fish has a firm, elastic flesh which will show no dent when gently pressed. It should be slippery, but not sticky and another characteristic of a good fish is a fresh pleasant odor. From a nutritive point of view, fish is a valuable food, being rich in proteins, minerals, and vitamins. In addition, it is economical to serve. The full flavor of the fish can be brought out with the serving of a piquant sauce over it.

Fresh vegetable platters are a pleasant change from the heavier foods served during the cold winter months. The most important thing is to use fresh produce and to cook it properly. Select vegetables which have distinctive flavors and colors. Beets, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and carrots make a colorful and tasty combination. Use as little water as possible when cooking vegetables, because valuable food elements will cook out of the food into the water and be wasted.

Adding a soup to the Lenten menu will round out the meal to more satisfying completeness. Using the outer leaves and stalks of vegetables, left-over vegetables, and allowing them to simmer will make a soup that will please the family. Meat trimmings and bones may be added to the soup. A dash of Worcestershire, a bay leaf, or other spices and herbs may be used to give the soup added zest. Now, during Lent, is a good time to give the family all the eggs they need for good health. One should have an egg a day as eggs are a "protective" food containing important minerals and vitamins, as well as body building proteins. The secret of making successful egg dishes is to use moderate, even heat.

Cheese, which rates as a nearly perfect food, being in reality concentrated milk, can be served in a variety of Lenten dishes. There are so many varieties of cheese, meals need not be too much alike even if you serve cheese dishes frequently. Do not heat cheese dishes too quickly as this tends to make the cheese become tough and stringy. For cheese sauces, it is advisable to use a double boiler as this insures slow even cooking which will make the cheese a smooth, creamy consistency.

As thousands of women are now employed, Lenten meals may seem a problem as many times the dishes they plan to serve require some time in preparation. Much of this preliminary work can be done the night before. For instance, a casserole or one-dish meal may be prepared for the oven in advance and set in the refrigerator overnight. The flavor will not be affected and a delicious meal can be served without last minute rushing.

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dienst and Ernest Prieskorn, of Sonomausk and Mrs. Emma Hazemann, of Leland were Sunday dinner guests at the R. W. Prieskorn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Truckenbrod and family of Sublette called at the LaVerne Schlesinger home in Mendota, Friday evening.

Ira Baker and son Harvey were Monday afternoon business callers in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests at the William Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance were Saturday evening visitors at the Arthur Hof home in Mendota.

Lloyd Coss of Waterman, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blee, of Galveston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee called at the John Fox home in Mendota Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish were Monday visitors in Chicago. Charles Gibbs of Mendota, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer were guests at the Clifford Edwards home in Sycamore Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Friday, April 26, at the home of Miss Mary Pfeiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were Sunday afternoon callers at the Henry Kindelberger home in Aurora.

—Send The Telegraph to your boy in the service. It is like a letter from home each day.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Lieut. Johnny McKee is an American fighter pilot who dearly loves fried eggs. Carole Landis, who also has a passion for fried eggs, met him in London while entertaining the armed forces. For three hours one night, in a London cafe they talked about nothing but eggs. They bemoaned the lack of them in England, the disadvantage of the powdered variety. They drew pictures of fried eggs on the tablecloth.

A month later, just as Carole Landis stepped aboard a plane to return to London from a camp show in Ireland, an English officer handed her a small carton. "A present from the boys," he grinned. It was a dozen fresh eggs.

All the way to London Carole held the precious eggs as if they were filled with nitro-glycerin. And thought about Lieut. Johnny McKee, the fighter pilot with a passion for fried eggs. Ten minutes after arriving in London she had Lieut. McKee on the telephone.

"Johnny!" she yelled. "Eggs—eggs! Fresh ones! A whole dozen of 'em! Come on over!"

No Johnny
Carole waited in her hotel room. An hour—two hours—three hours. And no Johnny McKee. Carole guessed right. A few days later he was reported missing after a mission over France. She refused to believe the report, and again she guessed right. Lieut. Johnny McKee, shot down over France, was uninjured, and with the help of the French underground had made one of the fastest escapes back to England so far in the war.

"And you know what?" says Carole. "I saw Johnny again just before leaving for Africa. No wonder he set a record for escaping and getting back to London. All the time, he said, he was thinking about those eggs."

Yes, you talk to Carole Landis about her four-month entertainment tour of army camps in Ireland, England and Africa, and you discover it's the little things that are important.

"Like the soldier," said Carole, "who apparently had not received a letter from home for some time and asked me if he could read one of mine. He said: 'I'd like to pretend that it's to me.'"

"Or like the three buck privates who were granted a three-day leave in London. They saved up a bundle of American funny papers, rented a hotel room, spread the papers out on the floor and had the time of their lives."

No Place Like Home

The boys Carole Landis talked to from Ireland to Africa did not want to hear about Hollywood. They wanted to hear about home. They wanted to hear Carole sing "White Christmas" until she was white-haired. They wanted more 16 m.m. motion picture projectors but they didn't want any flag-waving speeches. They liked the idea of Clark Gable joining the air force. "There's a guy for you," they said.

But while they dream about chocolate ice cream sodas and home and fried eggs, our boys, says Carole, are doing the greatest job on earth with a smile and a grim determination.

Although due to start work in two new 20th Century-Fox pictures, "Winter Time" and "Four Jills in a Jeep," a story of her own camp show experiences along with Martha Raye, Kay Francis and Mitzi Mayfair, Carole is finding it difficult to concentrate on acting.

After you've flown over battle zones in bombers, crouched in fox holes—once for an hour and 40 minutes—while all hell was breaking loose over your head, motion pictures must seem rather unimportant.

L'I ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(AP)—House-keeping this week is a preview of what things are going to be like starting next week under meat-cheese-butter-cooking fats rationing.

Except for those who had a little more butter on hand than usual, the stop-sales order on butter and cooking fats will make cooking this week generally more of a problem than it will be later.

People we talked to seemed to think this week would see:

1. A rush to cookbooks—to find recipes that won't take so much butter, and ideas for "stretching" meat.
2. A demand for big steaks—for a "last fling".
3. A tendency of cheese-and-crackers and cheese-toast—which fans to forge themselves—especially in view of the present butter "freeze".
4. A hesitant but noticeable approach to the subject of less familiar meats. Meat point-values were announced today, and some

housewives may want to try out some of the cheap-point items this week when they don't have to surrender ration points to give them a trial.

Our test-interviews also turned up these assorted points of view: The demand for peanut butter, apple butter and preserves, to spread on bread instead of butter, will increase.

Chicken will be in great demand. It'll be strictly O. K. with the etiquette-dictators to dunk your bread in gravy (in lieu of butter). American housewives probably will take a tip from Italian and French cooks and fry foods in olive oil, which isn't rationed.

P. S. A couple of housewives

predicted an acute shortage in the waste-fats collection.

The noted Dr. Britt says: "Regular use of alcohol does bring about an insidious change in the personality of an individual. He is usually able to carry on his ordinary work sufficiently well to make a fair appearance to the casual observer, but he never reaches a high pitch of energy or efficiency and his history is one of gradual deterioration both moral and intellectual. Regular drinking usually causes, in time destructive changes within the nervous system and a dementia of the organic type as a natural consequence."

By EDGAR MARTIN

That Guy Again

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Answer That One



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Funny Farmer

By MERRILL PLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

No Soap

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

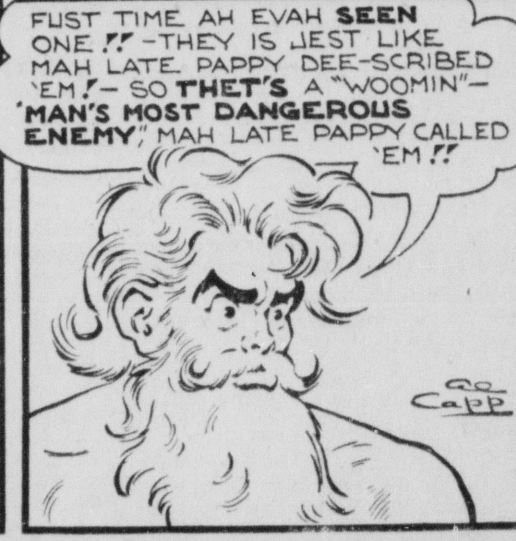
At Your Own Risk

By V. T. HAMLIN



A Gentleman of the Old School

By AL CAPP



You Tell 'Em, Pop!

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



PESKY INSECT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured insect
9 A British is named after it
15 Slaughter-house
16 Come out
17 Fish snare
18 Half an em
19 Negative reply
21 Period of time
22 Symbol for glaucinum
23 Like
24 Purpose
25 At no time
27 Prevaricator
29 Point in planet's orbit
31 Still
32 Is (Latin)
33 Aviator
34 Carry (cant)
36 Sailing vessel
38 Mislays
41 Article
43 Possessed
44 Child
45 Peruse
47 Sedate
49 Log floats

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEVIN CAMPBELL
ORISON ARROYO
BOGIRHYEERS
EMUSMENDEDA
GRABE
SERADD
PLEASED
ALESEL
NCME
SSAT
BAA
ISSUED
CHIEFORDNANCE

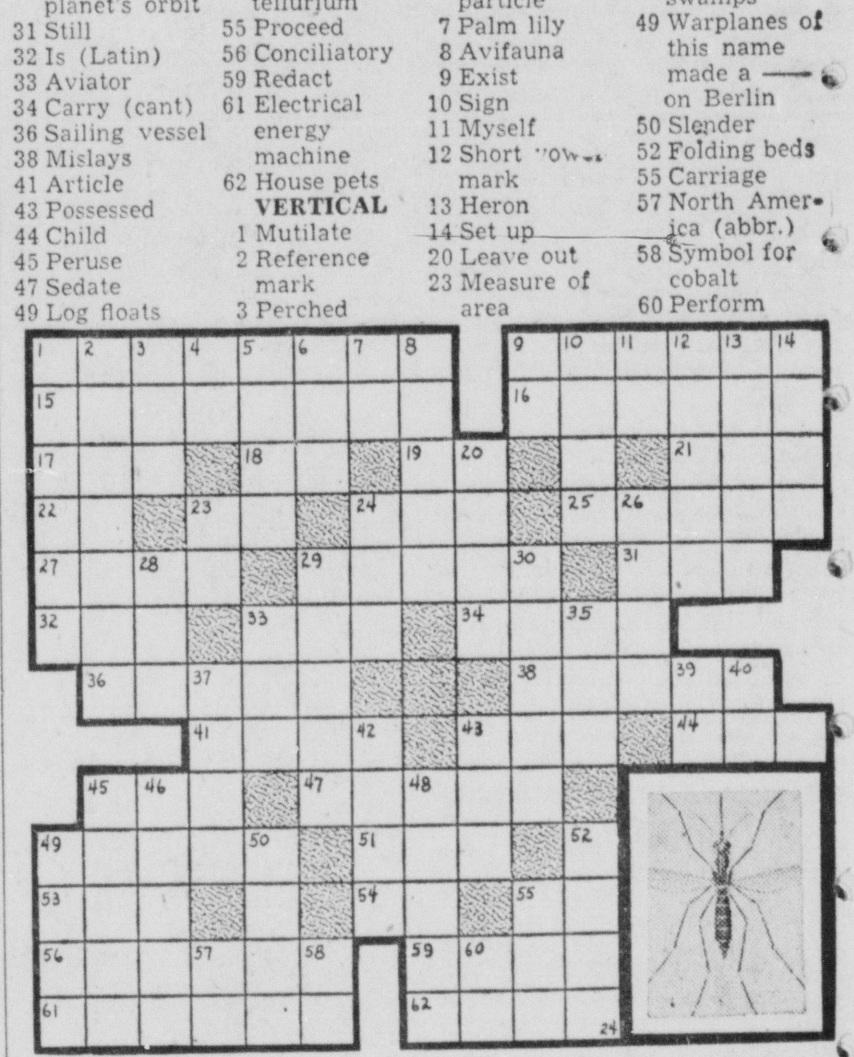
VERTICAL

51 Limb
53 Talent
54 Symbol for tellurium
55 Proceed
56 Conciliatory
59 Redact
61 Electrical energy machine
62 House pets
13 Heron
14 Set up
20 Leave out
23 Measure of area
4 Quarts (abbr.)
5 Indians
6 Electrified particle
7 Palm lily
8 Avifauna
9 Exist
10 Sign
11 Myself
12 Short 'ow- mark
13 Heron
14 Set up
20 Leave out
23 Measure of area

24 Mimic

26 Organs of sight
28 Dined
29 Pains
30 Pertaining to the sun
33 Portray on the stage
35 Fox
37 Color
39 And (Latin)
40 Therefore
42 Ditch
43 Dress edge
45 These insects— disease
46 Frequently
48 They in swamps
49 Warplanes of this name made a on Berlin
50 Slender
52 Folding beds
53 Carriage
57 North America (abbr.)
58 Symbol for cobalt
60 Perform

By GALBRAITH



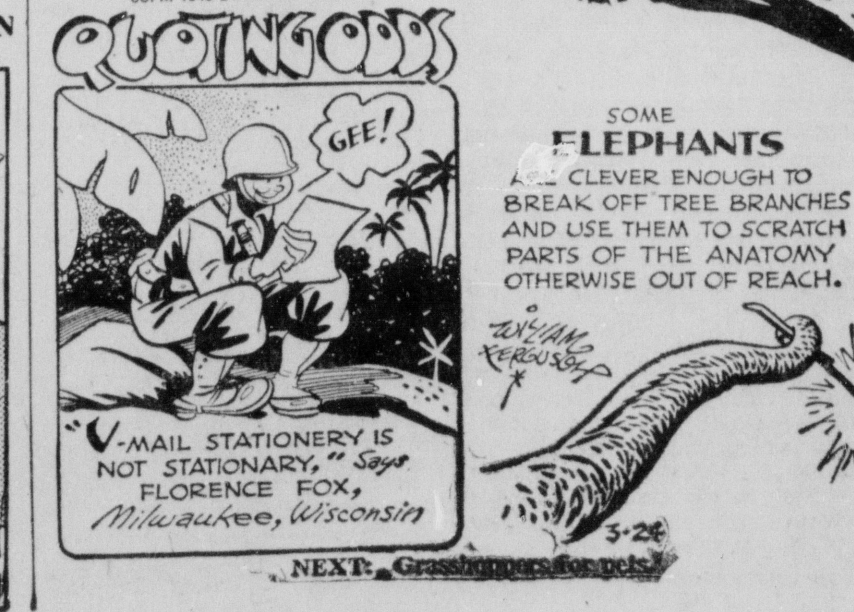
By GALBRAITH



"Oh, George, you needn't carry on so because I trumped your old ace—suppose you were in Africa being bombed all the time!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
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With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
Insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
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READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Complete Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.
For Sale—1930 Model A Coach.
A-1 condition with 5 good tires.
Lenard L. Kretschmer, 2 mi. N.,
2 1/2 E. of Sublette. Phone Otto
Kretschmer, Sublette, Ill.

BEAUTICIANS

A NEW SEASON . . .
Begins March 21st. Start
Spring with a new Permanent
Ruth's Beauty Salon. Ph. 1630.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT
for sale in Dixon; well estab-
lished; priced to sell.
Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
CAMPUS LUNCH FOR SALE.
Due to ill health; cheap if taken
at once; across from
High School, 116 N. Peoria.
MRS. O. E. COLEBAUGH

BUSINESS SERVICES

YOUR CAR is a national
asset in War time. Insure
it now. Consult
WM. MONDLOCK AGENCY
417 E. 1st St. Phone 1349.
ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. Phone 379.
SECURITY SALES CO.
Dixon, 96 Galena Ave.
DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. In-
telligence Service, licensed and
bonded, will handle private cas-
es; individuals, attorneys, com-
mercial. Confidential, reliable.
For interview, write Box 55, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

FUR JACKETS
made from fur coats by
our expert furrier. Ph. K1126.
105 Hennepin, Gracey Fur Shop
Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE.**
REPAIRS AND SERVICE
on all makes Washing Machines,
gasoline pressure stoves and
Briggs & Stratton engines.
PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St.,
Sterling, Ill.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Someone to husk
corn. Must furnish own team;
will pay 10c per bu. Apply 1 mi.
N., 1/2 mi. W. Pine Hill Sta. or
phone 48, Lee Center, Ill.
Amel Vincent.
Wanted: Steady job on farm by
experienced married man. Refer-
ences. Write Box 57, c/o Tele-
graph.
WANTED: Steady girl, high
school graduate preferred; light,
clean work; steady pay with
automatic increases; job per-
manent with advancement op-
portunities; unusually pleasant
working conditions with local
firm, many years established in
Dixon. Applicant must give good
character references. Reply to
Box 67, c/o Telegraph.
Wanted—Fifty men and women,
married couples or single, ages
19 to 60 years, as attendants.
Wages, with room and board
and laundry. Apply to Dr. War-
ren C. Murray, Managing Of-
ficer, Dixon State Hospital.

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HELP WANTED
Dixon Service Laundry
PHONE 372
WANTED—DINING ROOM
HELP. Apply at
once at
SKIP'S CAFE
WANTED—MIDDLEAGED
MAN (married or single) for
farm work; no milking; steady
employment; apply at Illinois
Appliance Co., 407 W. 1st St.

WANTED:
EXPERIENCED
Telephone Operator
Box 70, c/o Dixon Telegraph

WANTED—GIRL FOR
light-housework-and-care of
children. Stay or go home nights.
PHONE Y424.

Wanted—Experienced
Farm Hand. by the month.
FRANCIS WOLF
Harmon, Ill.

WANTED—Alert, experienced
man, to assist in grocery and
delivery work. Good wages and
fine working conditions. Steady
work. Give references, age and
experience. Apply Box 69, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED
COUNTER MAN
Apply in person at
COVERT'S CIGAR STORE

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience.
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371.

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AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
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For Sale: John Deere Model B.
Tractor, authorized for sale in
Lee Co. Purchase certificate
required. CHAS. R. MAJOR,
John Deere Dealer, Walnut, Ill.

SHIPMENT OF ROTARY
HOES for Lee, Ogle, Whiteside
Counties. Bring in your
Purchasing certificates. Ph. 1297
WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE: Economy hog and
chicken brooder houses, also hen
houses. Place orders early. Ed
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FOR THICK, CREAMY
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,
TRY PRINCE CASTLES'
One-in-a-million Malted.
"The Best Candy I've
Ever Tasted" is the
opinion of many who have
enjoyed Cleon's Candy

WHEN YOU DINE OUT
remember the delicious
food served at
THE COFFEE HOUSE
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ECONOMY COAL
6 x 4" Egg . . . \$6.05 ton
A FULTON COUNTY COAL
Phone 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
STERLING SALES PAVILION
STERLING, ILL. — 10:30 A. M.
300—STOCK CATTLE—300
Consisting of various kinds.
150 head of various kinds for
private sale at Milledgeville
yards. 200 dairy cows and heif-
ers. Large assortment of butch-
er stock, stock bulls of all
breeds, and veal calves. 200
HOGS: Consisting of good feed-
ing shoats, brood sows, some very
good ones, long-time treated,
stock hogs of all breeds. 75 local
farm chunks. Bring in your
livestock to be sold, we have
buyers for all kinds. Annual
saddle-horse sale will be held
April 6th.
Auction on Every Thursday
Phone 496.
STERLING SALES, INC.

For Sale—2 LOADS GOOD
Quality Whiteface Steers, 950
lbs. M. F. Smart, Ashton 2133.
Co. Rochelle, Phone 9131.

RENTALS

For Rent: 3 rm. Furnished Apt.
Heat, light & water furnished.
1st floor. Call after 3 p. m.
804 Inlet Ave.
end of Crawford & 8th St.

FOR RENT: Pleasant sleeping
room, bath on same floor. In
modern home, close to town.
309 E. 3rd St. Reasonable rent.
Phone X1503.

For Rent: 3-Room Furnished
Apt. in modern home. Heat,
lights, water. On bus line. Call
after 5:30 P. M.
910 So. Ottawa Ave.

For Rent: 2 room unfurnished
apartment; heat, lights and
water furnished.
841 N. GALENA AVE.

FOR RENT—MODERN
SLEEPING ROOM
Light-convenient arrangement.
Phone K1091.
802 SO. GALENA AVE.

RENTALS

For Rent: 2 Furnished Rooms
for light housekeeping. Heat,
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Located at Bus Stop.
1724 WEST 4TH ST.

For Rent—2 room, Modern fur-
nished Apartment. Heat, light,
hot and cold water furnished.
Also large sleeping room.
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SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
LADIES' UNIFORMS
All sizes, reasonable.
416 First Ave. Phone X1361

For Sale: 2 Shorthorn Bulls,
1 yr. old. Also, endgate seeder
in good repair. ED TAUBEN-
HEIM, Route 2, Franklin Grove.
5 miles S. W. of Fr. Gr. (Fr. Gr.
phone).

52 Word Want Ad costs only 90c
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days.
PHONE 5.

THAT ONE-ARMED PAPER
HANGER could hang Mont-
gomery Ward's wallpaper, with-
out too much difficulty. . . thanks
to Ward's Trim Easy edge. You
yourself would have NO trouble
and a lot of satisfaction, from
hanging one of Ward's lovely
new papers in that room of
yours that needs re-doing. Come
in and see them. . . 400 pat-
terns from which to choose!
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Ave., Dixon.

Auction Sale
of Household Goods, etc.
SAT., MARCH 27, 1:30 P. M.
in building formerly occupied by
Gamble's Store. Doors open—
10 A. M., Amboy, Ill. — 1 book
case, 3 beds complete, 2 couches,
1 leather davenport; 2 dressers;
2 chiffoniers; oak dining table
with 3 chairs; breakfast set with
4 chairs; single pen; child's
high chair; play pen; 4 tables;
1 rug 8 x 11; 1 linoleum rug
9 x 12; De Laval Cream Separat-
or No. 12; 1 milk can; mirrors;
picture frames; fruit jars; many
other articles. Terms: Cash.
Nothing to be removed till set-
tled for. M. J. Egan, agent; Or-
ville Fleetwood, John Gentry,
aucts.; Everett Barnes, clerk.

1800 LBS. HONEY
10 lb. Pail, \$1.50; 5 lb. Pail, 75c;
60 lb. Can, 12c per lb. Will ex-
change containers. Charles
Moats, Nelson. Leave orders at
1708 W. 4th St., or Tel. R1524

Use your judgment in planting
this year as there is no seed to
waste. We are glad to help you
— watch advertising for sug-
gestions.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

LINOLEUM lasts longer, looks
more beautiful when you use
NU ENAMEL Linoleum Finish.
95c is cost for average kitchen.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE
1000 BUSHELS GOPHER
SEED OATS—65c per bu.
BRODERICK BROS. ELEVAT-
OR, Polo, Illinois.

Closing Out Sale, Friday
MAR. 26—1:00 P. M.
West edge of Ashton on R. 330.
1—Horse; Farm Machinery;
Household goods; Hay. Terms:
Cash.
MRS. GRACE SMITH & VER-
NON. Bert O. Vogeler, auct.
P. W. Charters, Clk.

FOR SALE: 1929 PACKARD,
tires in A-1 condition.
Iron bed; buffet & chairs.
2 Heatrolas; 1 Oil Stove
Also, lot for 6 graves in
Chapel Hill Memorial Park.
1006 S. Galena Ave. Ph. 1283.

CHICKS HATCHING TWICE
Weekly! Some started Chix
ready for delivery. Phone 64.
Franklin Grove, Ill.
ULLRICH HATCHERY

For Sale—Timothy Seed and Red
Clover, 99% plus test; no nox-
ious weeds! either write or call
collect. Neal V. Dauphin, Savan-
na, Ill. R. 2, brick house on ce-
ment. Will deliver.

Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover,
state tested; Germination 95%.
Purity 99.94%. Price \$7.50 per
bushel. Phone 2583 Ohio; we de-
liver. Chas Bolbeck & Son, Wal-
nut.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale—5-rm. modern bun-
galow, garage; 6-room mod-
ern house, stoker, garage.
Call 170 - X1541 after 5 p. m.
L. J. Welch.

For Sale—5-Room Modern
Bungalow, garage, paved street,
garden. Owner leaving town.
\$4500.00 for quick sale. H. D.
Bills Agency. Phone 203 or
R248.

For Sale — Modern five room
house close in on south side.
To be sold this month.
CALL L482

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
2 1/2 acres at edge of city;
modern house, garage;
2 chicken houses, Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

IMPROVED 200 ACRE
STOCK & GRAIN FARM
Dandy location, \$80 per acre.
Only \$3200 down! 15 years time
on balance. Laurence Jennings,
Ashton.

FOR SALE
3 MEDIUM-PRICED
SMALL HOMES
all at edge of town.
If you have reasonable down-
payment and want your own
home, SEE DON RAYMOND at
DIXON LOAN and BUILDING
ASSOCIATION. Phone 29.

Springtime

IS
WANT-AD TIME!

THE BEST SEASON FOR
ADVERTISING YOUR UN-
WANTED ARTICLES, OR
RENTALS, EMPLOYMENT,
REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE,
ETC.

PHONE 5

ASK FOR
AD TAKER

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-TO-BUY
STEAMER OR SMALL
T-R-U-N-K
Call after 5 p. m. Ph. M741.

Wanted to Buy
COLLAPSIBLE BABY
CARRIAGE
Must be in good condition.
PHONE B1267

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 224. Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending
on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges.

Wanted to Buy
PORTABLE ELECTRIC
SEWING MACHINE
in perfect condition, priced
reasonable. TEL. K927.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock.
Prompt and sanitary service.
Phone 277. Dixon Rendering
Works, and Reverse Charges.
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-
ing this community for 40 years.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Thursday, March 18th—
TAN SHEEPSKIN GLOVE.
Right Hand. Von Lengkerke and
Antoine Label. Vicinity Na-
tional Tea. Phone B1115.

LOST—RAT TERRIER
(Male) Puppy, white with light
brown markings; answers to
"Skipper"; child's pet.
PHONE B1286.

RESERVOIR STOCKED

Springfield, Ill., March 24 —
(AP)—The state conservation de-
partment announced that the C.
& E. I. reservoir at Salem was
stocked yesterday with between
3,500 and 4,000 adult fish, includ-
ing largemouth black bass, crap-
pie, bluegills, yellow and war-
mouth bass. The breeder size fish
were from the Havana rescue sta-
tion. The Salem lake was drained
last July when the dam was cut
away by flood water resulting
from a cloudburst.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

It says tomatoes is
rich in vitamin "C"
I DON'T CARE
MUCH FOR VITAMINS!
WE OUGHTA START
THIS VICTORY GARDEN
WITH CORN—NOT
FOR EATING, ON
ACCOUNT I GOT
LOOSE PLATES
BUT LOOKIN' AHEAD
TO THE COCKTAIL
HOUR!

EGAD! WHAT DOES
IT SAY ABOUT
GRAPES, JAKE?
IF THE SOIL ISN'T
TOO SOUR, WE MIGHT
REAP A VERY
RESPECTABLE CROP
OF MUSCATEL!
UM! WISH WE HAD A
TRACTOR!

WELL! WHAT ARE
THE SLOW-
MOTION
BOYS UP
TO NOW?

GROUND
BROKEN AN
HOUR AGO!

THINKING OF A VICTORY TOAST—

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wite—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBBM

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and
Air—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
4:00 Women Today—WENR
Hit Tunes—WGN
When a Girl Marries—
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM
Texas Rangers—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—
WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM

5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ
A Parade of Stars—WJJD
5:15 Off the Record—WBBM
Musical Memories—
WMAQ
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBBM
Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WJJD
Music Mart—WGN
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The Worio Today—WBBM

Evening
6:00 What's Your War Job?—
WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley—
WGN
Sweet and Spanish—
WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—
WMAQ
Harry James Orch.—
WBBM
6:30 Stand By America—
WMAQ
Easy Aces—WBBM
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM

7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—
WMAQ
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—
WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Comedy Capers—WGN
7:30 Manhattan Story—J.
Ameche—WLS
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ
Service Men's Show—WGN
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Alias John Freedom—
WENR
Mayor of the Town—
WBBM

8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Good Listening—WBBM
Carnival Show—WGN
District Attorney—WMAQ
WBBM
9:00 Great Moments in Music—
WBBM
Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WENR

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Man Behind the Gun—
WBBM
The Northerners—WGN
10:00 Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—
WCFL
Herby Mintz—WMAQ
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orchestras—WBBM,
WENR, WGN, WMAQ
12:00 Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Eddie Howard's Orch.—
WGN
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—
WBBM
Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—
WBBM
California Melodies—WGN
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Fies—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WBBM
12:30 Bing Crosby—WCFL
The Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Light of the World, sketch
WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—
WBBM
Editor's Daughter—WGN
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—
WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—
WBBM

2:00 David Harum—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
Morton Downey—WENR
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Rangers—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
Open House—WGN
March of Mercy—WIBA

2:45 Right to Happiness—
WMAQ
Reflections—WJJD
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wite—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBBM
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea, and
Air—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBBM
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell—
WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM

5:00 Musicale—WMAQ
5:15 Top Notch Bands—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Freddy Martin's Orch.—
WCFL
John B. Kennedy—WBBM
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Texas Rangers—WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley—
WGN
Sweet and Spanish—
WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—
WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—
WBBM
6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM
Arkansas Traveler—
WMAQ
6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Fannie Brice—WMAQ
The Man Behind the Gun—
WBBM
Singin' Sam—WGN

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Hollywood Spotlight
WGN
7:30 Ahoy America—WGN
Death Valley Days—
WBBM
Town Meeting of the Air—
WENR
Aldrich Family—WMAQ
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Town Meeting of Air—
WENR
Major Bowes—WBBM
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:30 Music in the Air—WBBM
Treasure Hour of Song—
WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
Rudy Vallee program—
WMAQ

9:00 The First Line—WBBM
Abbott & Costello—WMAQ
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN
Wings to Victory—WCFL
March of Time—WMAQ
10:00 Victory Tunes Time—
WMAQ

Reported Beating of Amboy Man Is Probed by Bates

Rollie Shaw, 35, employed at
the Gipson service station at the
junctions of U. S. routes 52 and
30, north of Amboy, was the vic-
tim of a brutal attack and beat-
ing, according to a report which
is being investigated by Sheriff
L. E. Bates. Three men were re-
ported to have beaten and kicked
Shaw Monday night about 10:30
while he was on his way from
Amboy to the service station.

According to the report Shaw
left Amboy about 10:30 o'clock
Monday night and when he re-
ached Egan's corners, one mile north
of Amboy, a man who had con-
cealed himself in the rear of
Shaw's car ordered him to drive
east from the route 52 paving.
When Shaw refused he was ordered
to stop the car after his pas-
senger had made an attempt to
take over control of the machine.
When the car stopped another
machine arrived on the scene and
two men joined the first, and
proceeded to administer the beat-
ing, then left the scene in the second
car. Shaw was said to have
reported that two women sat in
the second car and watched the
attack.

Report Previous Fight

A warrant for the individual
who was reported to have con-
cealed himself in the rear of
Shaw's car has been obtained in
an Amboy justice court. Shaw
and his attacker, were said to
have been engaged in a previous
fistic encounter which resulted in
the issuance of a warrant at Am-
boy, which was delivered to a con-
stable to serve, but it is said
Shaw's assailant was not placed
under arrest when found, but or-
dered to report before the justice
of the peace to answer to the
charge. At present, two warrants
await the apprehension of the
pugilist, one of which has been
turned over to Sheriff Bates, who
is attempting to locate Shaw's
assailant.

—Beautiful colored paper for
the pantry shelves and bureau
drawers, in rolls 10 cents to 50
cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Com-
pany.

World's Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
11:30 Dance Orch.—WGN
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—
WBBM, WENR.
12:00 Music You Want—WENR
Emil Petti's Orchestra—
WMAQ
Charlie Wright's Orch.—
WBBM

State Legislative Committee To Study Need of 48-Hr. Week

Springfield, Ill., March 24 —
(AP)—The newly organized leg-
islative committee to study the
"serious plight of small business"
in Illinois will consider need for
a mandatory 48-hour-work week
in the Chicago area at a Chicago
meeting Friday.

Ten witnesses have been invited
to testify at a hearing at 2 p. m.
in the LaSalle hotel, said Freder-
ick A. Virkus (R-LaGrange), who
was named committee chairman
late yesterday.

Virkus declared he believed the
manpower situation did not neces-
sitate inauguration of a manda-
tory 48-hour-week and predicted
"hundreds" of small businesses
would be closed through inability
to pay overtime for additional
hours. The federal government
recently ordered a 48-hour-week
in part of the Chicago area as a
move to relieve a manpower short-
age.

Danish Electorate Is Strong for Democracy

Stockholm, March 24—(AP)—
The Danish people, smarting un-
der the yoke of the occupying
Germans gave a smashing demon-
stration for democracy as the
count came in today from yester-
day's parliamentary elections.

Washington
By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

One of the jobs given Elmer Davis's Office of War Information was to determine what the U. S. people were thinking. Idea of this assignment was obviously

DIXON
LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9



JACK BENNY
Priscilla LANE
THE MEANEST
MAN IN THE WORLD
with
ROCHESTER
Edmond Gwinn - Anna Reviere
Helen Reynolds

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
Official U. S. Gov't. Films
'AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA'
Shot on the Spot by 42
Fighting U. S. Cameramen!
Colored Cartoon
Winter Sports
THIS IS AMERICA
SUBJECT NO. 5
'AIR CREW'

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Saturday Continues

2 SWELL FEATURES

A Triangle of
LOVE... HATE... DUTY!
What Hold Did He Have on Her
... That She Should Give Up
Her Youth to Him!

The Strangest of All Loves!
MONTE WOOLLEY
IDA LUPINO
-- in --

LIFE
BEGINS
AT 8:30

— Plus —
A Story Filmed in the Shell-
Slashed Battle Skies
"Over There"

So Packed With Realism That
the British Army Loaned the
Screen a Great Actor to Play It.

RICHARD GREENE
Thru Courtesy of the
British Army
— IN —

FLYING
FORTRESS

COMING SUNDAY
The Thrill-Shattering Story of
a Girl in Terror of Her
Secret Life!

TERESA WRIGHT
JOSEPH COTTON
-- in --

Alfred Hitchcock's
Shadow
Of A Doubt

to provide some basis for determining what war information should be given to the public, correct mistaken impressions, reveal information needed to support the war effort, clear up doubts and shape the government's war propaganda for home consumption.

To get this picture, there have been a series of continuing studies going back to last June. Public opinion surveys were made by Princeton University and University of Denver research organizations and some contracts for survey work were let to commercial market analysis outfits. For opinions of the war workers, there were intensive interviews in northern industrial centers. One report on post-war opinion was based on correspondence with newspaper editors, and so on.

Interest in post-war problems increased in the United States right after the invasion of North Africa and the military and naval successes in the Pacific. Up to the end of 1942, however, few people were found to have any definite ideas on the subject, other than a general negative hope—no more wars, no more depressions, no more revolutions.

Post-War Fears
There was found to be little doubt that the United States would eventually win the war, but there was a very definite expression of fear—fear that the post-war world was going to be terrible, fear of the responsibilities of having to police the post-war world, fear that U. S. peacemakers would lose the peace, fear of England and Russia, fears that fuller collaboration with other nations would mean lowered tariffs, lowered immigration restrictions, more competition for foreign labor resulting in a lowered standard of living in the United States.

In other words, the basic fear was of post-war unemployment, depression, continuing higher costs of living. People in general seemed to be interested in world security only after assurance of economic security at home.

This point of view found its extreme statement from a vigorous minority advocating American domination of the world. While six of every 10 persons sampled favored U. S. participation in a world organization to maintain peace and the same number favored setting up such an organization before the end of the war, the extremist position of the minority was that of many former isolationists who would now sup-



port the world organization only if they could be sure that U. S. would dominate it.

Decline of Isolationism
By December the surveys began to show that isolationism no longer spelled security and fewer than 20 per cent were opposed firmly to the principle of international collaboration. Thinking on post-war subjects was still pretty muddled, however, 40 per cent of the people interviewed having no suggestions whatever on a better post-war world. Few people were found to believe in free trade, many favored protective tariffs, and about 10 per cent thought America shouldn't trade with any foreign countries at all. A striking discovery was the degree of ignorance on the extent to which all nations and the United States in particular depend on foreign trade.

By January, February and the early part of March, opinion was crystallizing and a few definite

Financial News

New York, March 24—(AP)—Safeway Stores, Inc., reports for 1942 consolidated net profit of \$4,522,595, equal to \$4.05 a share on the common stock, compared with 1941 profit of \$5,037,060, or \$4.79 a share.

Graham-Paige Motors Corp. reports for 1942 net profit of \$1,635,249, equal to 37 cents a share on the common stock after preferred dividend requirements for the year only. This compared with net of \$690,536, or 15 cents a share on the same basis, in 1941.

International Business Machines Corp. reports for 1942 net profit of \$8,679,755 after charges and combined United States and Canadian income and excess profits taxes of \$18,240,000. This was equal to \$8.77 a share on the capital stock and compared with 1941 profit of \$9,844,633, or \$10.44 a share, in 1941.

The 1942 result was after deduction from gross income of \$1,500,000 for post-war adjustments, compared with \$500,000 set aside for such purposes in 1941.

U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. reports net profits of \$5,263,655 in 1942, or \$6.86 a common share, compared with \$4,916,260 or \$6.20 a share, in 1941.

American Bosch Corp. reports 1942 net profit of \$1,128,052, equal to \$1.63 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$890,797, or \$1.28 a share, in 1941.

Profit of \$5,263,654 for the year 1942, equivalent to \$6.86 per common share, compared with a 1941 profit of \$4,916,259, equal to \$6.20 per share, is reported by the United States Smelting Refining & Mining Company.

The directors of the company have declared a dividend of 75 cents per share on the common stock and 87 1/2 cents per share on the preferred, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 1. This represents a decrease in rate from average \$1 quarterly common stock dividend rate last year, the company announcing that the reduction was attributable to "the recent shutdown of

OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

the gold properties by government order".

Net earnings after all charges, but before preferred dividend requirements, are estimated at \$419,935 for the first two months of this year, compared with \$585,605 for the first two months of 1942.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. has estimated its 1942 consolidated net profit at \$10,600,000, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$5.30 a common share, compared with \$4,921,926 or \$2.03 a share, in 1941.

Profits in the recent period included extraordinary income arising mainly from release by the British government of sterling balances frozen to Oct. 24, 1942. Reserves created in prior years amounting to \$3,500,000 were returned to the income account for 1942.

Sears, Roebuck & Company and subsidiaries have reported net income for 1942 of \$33,946,989, equivalent to \$5.87 a share on the outstanding common stock.

Net income for the previous year was \$36,711,504, or \$6.35 a share.

Need printing—
Need printing—
Need printing—
Let us figure on
Your needs—
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

ROOFING
CLEARANCE SALE

of odds and ends and discontinued styles of Shingles—Enough for complete roofs in some styles. Priced to sell at once to make storage room.

The HUNTER CO.

81 College Avenue

Dixon

Grain News

Chicago, March 24—(AP)—Broomhall, British grain authority, reported today the bread situation was serious in North Africa and that the United States reportedly was shipping about 17,000 tons of flour there each month for civilian use but that the ration remains low. The new crop there was expected to be harvested in June after which it was said supplies would be more than ample.

Another large export business was reported in Canadian wheat at Winnipeg yesterday with aggregate sales credited to the United Kingdom of slightly less than 4,000,000 bushels.

The department of agriculture announced the United States would send 620,000,000 pounds of rice to England, Canada, Russia, Cuba and other nations this year, leaving 1,113,000,000 pounds from the 1942 crop plus carryover stocks to cover domestic civilian and military needs.

A report from Kansas said probably 20 per cent of last week's wheat receipts were Commodity Credit Corporation shipments from the country to one of the local mills which has converted a unit for the granulation of wheat for alcohol.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers: In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY

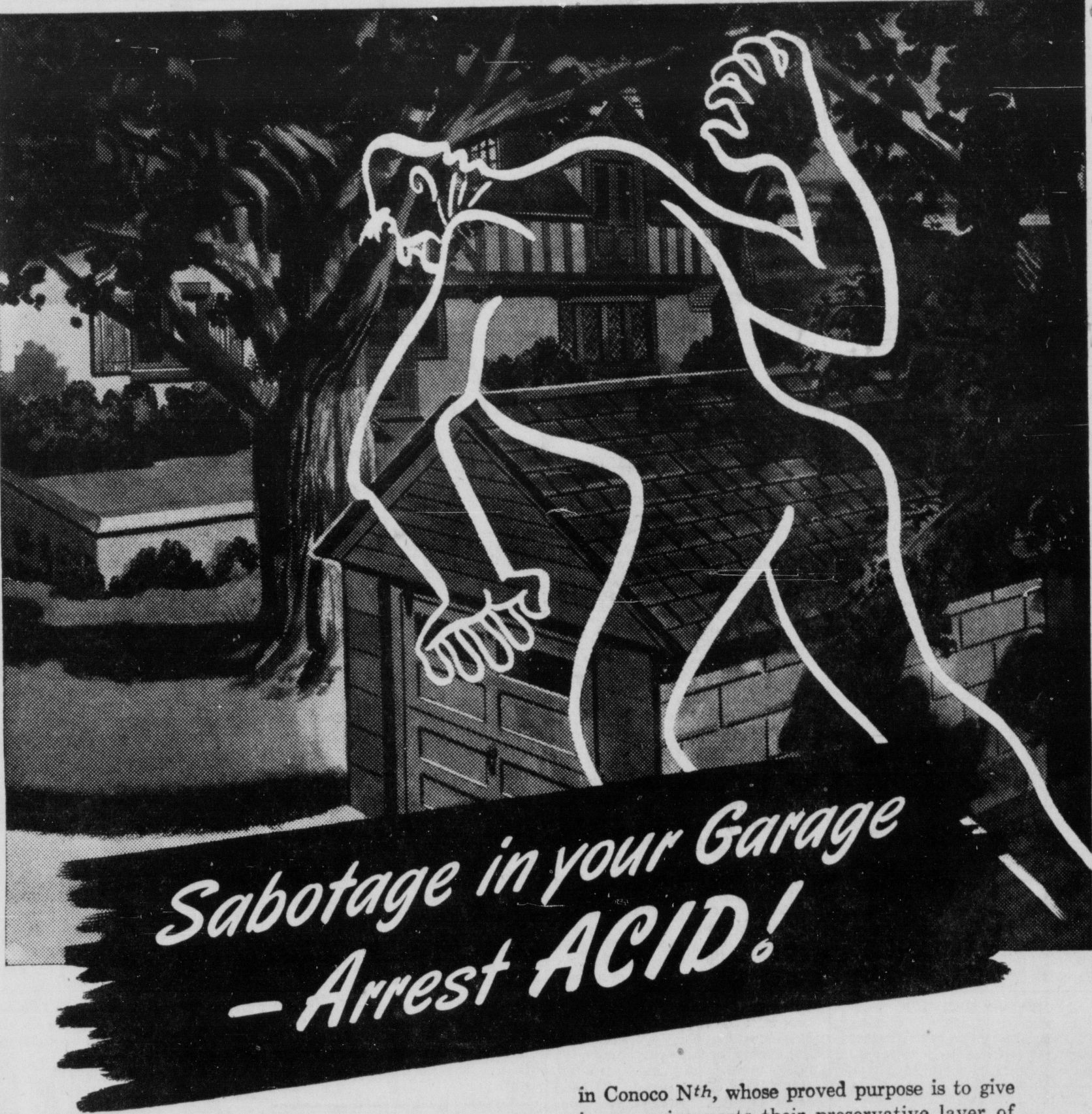
If you are eligible for Grade 1 tires you'll do best to come to Wards... get Riverside First Quality—the pre-war quality tire made to outwear original-equipment brand tires!

1440
6.00-16
INCLUDING Fed. Tax

Prices INCLUDE Federal Tax

5.25-5.50-17.....	\$13.35	7.00-15.....	\$19.55
6.00-16.....	14.40	5.50-16.....	12.80
6.25-6.50-16.....	17.60	6.00-17.....	15.80
7.00-16.....	20.05		

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LAST TIMES TODAY
7:00 and 9:00

The First Ten Minutes Is the Key to This Beautiful Story—See it from the Beginning—Features 7 & 9:20

The HALL OF FAME PICTURE!

Another Triumph
from M-G-M,
the producers of
"Mrs. Miniver"!



Random Harvest
Directed by Mervyn LeROY • Sidney FRANKLIN
with PHILIP DORN • SUSAN PETERS
HENRY REGINALD BRAMWELL
TRAVERS • OWEN • FLETCHER
Screen Play by Claude West, George Froeschel and Arthur Wimperis
Based Upon the Novel by James Hilton
A MERVYN LE ROY PRODUCTION

Late News -- Colored Cartoon "Suffering Cats"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Hilarious Romance of the
Bubble Dancer and a Professor!
MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
-- with --
Richard Carlson - Martha O'Driscoll - Cecil Kellaway

MATINEES: THURS. - FRI.
LIGHTS OUT — BLACKOUT!
'AFTER MIDNIGHT'
-- with --
'BOSTON BLACKIE'
— Starring —
CHESTER MORRIS
Ann Savage - Geo. E. Stone